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## An Old Favorite

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ANNA LETITIA HARSAULD, English poet and essay-ANNA LETITIA HARSAULD, English poet and essayist, was born in 1745 and died in 1825. She was the daughter of one dergyman and the wife of another, and her writings were mainly of a devotional character. Among them were "Early Lessons For Children," "Devotional Pleces," "Hymns in Prose For Children," "Devotional Pleces," "Hymns in Prose For Children," and "Eighteen Hundred and Eleven," a political poem. It is recorded of Mrs. Rarbauld that "she possessed many and warm friends and passed through a long life without an enemy."

RAISE to God, immortal praise, For the love that crowns our days-Bounteous source of every joy, Let Thy praise our tongues employ!

For the blessings of the field, For the stores the gardens yield, For the vine's exalted juice. For the generous olive's use:

Flocks that whiten all the plain, Yellow sheaves of ripened grain, Clouds that drop their fattening dewa Suns that temperate warmth diffuse-

All that spring, with bounteous hand, Scatters o'er the smiling land; All that liberal autumn pours From her rien o'erflowing stores:

These to Thee, my God, we owe-Source whence all our blessings flow! And for these my soul shall raise Grateful vows and solemn praise.

Yet should rising whirlwinds tear From its stem the ripening ear-Should the fig-tree's blasted shook Drop her green untimely fruit-

Should the vine put forth no more. Nor the olive rield her store-Though the sickening flocks should falm And the herds desert the stall-

Should Thine altered hand restrain The early and the latter rain, Blast each opening bud of Joy, And the rising year destroy;

Yet to Thee my soul should raise Grateful vows and solemn praise, And, when every blessing's flown, Love Thee- for Thyself alone.



## THE CANAL IN STRONG HANDS

PLEASES GERMANY BUT DOUBT IS EXPRESSED ON ITS PROV. ING PROFITABLE.

## RESPONSIBILITY IS DENIED

For Sternberg's Utterances on Monrec Dectrins-Emperor Studies Immigration Question.

Beilin, Peb. 21 - Prof. Einst von terests will be better secured through in the city. the present solution than if the canal were built by France or by an international company. The professor remark-

'So for as Germany is concerned, it is only desired the control of the canal. be in strong homes, and that these betheir special task to bring all the world's

Halle is glad to see the United States thus restoring equilibrium. He believes fall migrocity under the political miles and cost about \$39,000,000, domb thou I nited States, through the canal, but doubts whether the cand will pay interest on its cap-

The Monroe Doctrine.

The Post today as a semi-official nitube expresses satisfaction at the

Referring to the Montoe doctrine the mony has no cause to actively support the fortime and adds the govern- four city blocks. ment is not responsible for the personal atterances on Ambassador Von Sternberg The Post asserts that newspapers here ought to think twice he- County Charge at Virginia, Ill., Found fore referring to Germany as snawing "Icyoteme for the Monroe dactrine," Prussian monister of commerce, Herr Modler, at the request of Dr. Lewold, condussioner of Germany at the St. Louis Exposition, has called a consider their representation at the fair.

Another New Cable. The German cable company has finished laying its second line to New York as far as The Azores Island, 1,200 miles. The British and German postal To Replace Ordnance and Ordnance an arm off at or above the elbow or North Sea cibles to facilitate traffic

between Berlin and London. Emperor William is interested in the an estimate of \$1,765,892 submitted by \$100 for the loss of both feet. work of the United States immigra- the war department, which sum is

of emigrarie during the lest hundred years. The emperor has noted a steady decrease in German Immigration since he come to the throne was shown by one diagram and that there had been

## UNIVERSITY NOT INTERESTED.

None of the Board of Trustees Own RACE QUESTION IN SOUTH Stock in Company.

of trustees of Cornell university issued a statement regarding the phoid fever situation. They deny that any member of the board is a stockholder in the waterworks company, The university owns no stock in the company, and say that typhoid developed only among those who used water from Buttermilk and Six Mile creeks. There are 54 lever patients Halle, of Berlin University, discussing in the university infirmary and seven the Panama Canal, says Germany's In- more among the students who reside ferring to the negro question, said

NORTHERN PACIFIC SYSTEM.

presented to the legislature Monday Subject. The best friends of the San Jose Unveils a Statue of Presinot those that have long been making it for a charter for the proposed North- black race is the white race of the ern Pacific system. Probably the first south. The future welfare and develcommercial tours ander their own line built will be an air line from opment of the former rests upon the monument erected in St. James Park the boundary to Winnipeg. It will absence of conflict between the two, to the memory of the late President cross Red River twice and shorten fact no American citizen who entering into competition with theat the distance to Winnipeg 14 miles. The his country be a party to stimulating a this afternoon with simple exercises in Britain and controlling such routes and line from Winnipeg to Brandon will war of races. also be an air line. The whole systhat Mexico and Central America wall tem as outlined will aggregate 2500 HUMBERTS SCORE FIRST

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT

Has Millions to Give to Medical

Research. New York, Feb. 21- Dr. L Emmett Holt, secretary of the board of di- brought against them by M. Cattaul fact that the British council ministers rectors of Rockefeller institute made a banker. Public interest in the result defended so openly the co-operation hes public tonight plans of the project as tween Great Britain and Germany in her as they have been determined, was very great and the xourt five in Great Britain and Germany in her as they have been determined, was surrounded by an eager crowd. These embrace a scheme for the in- The costs of the prosecution were asresearch unexcelled in the world. Post continues, in apposition to Post Rockefeller's gift of \$1,200,000 is be-Von Wildenbuuch, who wrote an arti- lieved to be but the beginning and Cle recently on "Germany and the that he will finance the institution Monroe Sections" saying "that Ger- for any amount necessary to make it

## HAD MONEY TO BURN.

Dying in Shanty. Virginia, RL, Feb. 21-Mrs. Kate Walsh, a county (harge, was found atmost unconscious and in a critical The Conferees Agree to Rates Fixed by condition in a shanty in which she lives. After she was removed to the ference for Friday next of Rhine and horpital \$1400 was found sewed in her skirt. A search of the shanty re- sions of these who have lost limbs in

OVER A MILLION REQUIRED

Stores Destroyed at Rock Island. Wasnington, Feb. Shaw today transmitted to the house the loss of one hand and one foot, and

## BLIND MAN'S AIM WAS TRUE

SUCCEEDED IN KILLING HIS PAR-AMOUR AND THEN SHOT HIM-SEIF TO DEATH.

JEALOUS WOMAN AT MARION

Shoots Husband and Object of Her Envy And Then Wild With Rage Wrecks a Store.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 21-Incited by jealousy, John P. Bjorkens who is totally blind, shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Hugh Smith today and then killed himself. The tragedy occurred at his room where the woman was in the habit of visiting. She has a 1. 'sband and four children.

FILLED THEM WITH BIRD SHOT Mrs. Henry A. Flemming on Rampage

at Marion, Ind. Marion, Ind., Feb. 21-Jealous of Mrs. Robert Jones, whose husband runs a store, Mrs. Henry A. Fleming followed her husband with a shotgun and after he had entered the store and was talking to Mrs. Jones, fired through the window, wounding both. As they ran out of the back door, Mrs. Fleming followed and emptied the other barrel at them. Mrs. Flemming returned to the store and completely wrecked the place. Both will recover.

TRAGEDY IN HIGH LIFE

Ernest Haywood Shoots Ludlow Skin-

ner at Raleigh, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 21—The greatest social and criminal sensation Raleigh has ever known developed this afternoon when Ernest Haywood shot and killed Ludlow Skinner. Both are sons to transmit to the house at this session, of prominent professional men. The a detailed statement of the character of prominent professional men. The and cost of repairing, remodelling and office and resulted it is said from a adding to the White House, also rethe men. Haywood was arrested.

Killed His Wife.

Centerville, Ia., Feb. 21-Gordon Raney, living near Queen City, Mo., shot and killed his wife last night. Raney escaped and a posse of citizens grams showing the country's of origin so far failed to capture him. If he is raoved, followed with bloodhounds, but have captured he may be lynched.

Quarreled About Meal.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Feb. 21-Sylvester Willard shot and killed Richard increased emigration from some of the Arnold tonight at Milton. The two other confinental countries during that quarreled over payment for a meal. Both are members of prominent fam-

by the Southern

Whites,

AND THAT THEY CAN SETTLE IT

New York, Feb. 21-At a banquet ural friendship between the whites step daughter. Bill Authorizing It Will be Presented and blacks of long standing (with no idea of social equality), is well known Winnipeg, Feb. 21-A bill will be to those at all familiar with the

Banker Cattaui Fails to Make His Charge Stick.

Paris, Feb. 21-The Humberts scored their first notable success today when the Ninth correctional chamber announ-

sessed against Cattaui. The court delivered a lengthy judgment, the main point of which was that the evidence falled to show bad faith on the part of the Humberts in a success. The institute will occupy of the trial was fully expected and although it marks a temporary triumph for Humberts, it is not considered to

> authenticity of Crawford millions. VETERANS WHO LOST LIMBS GET INCREASED PENSIONS

House Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 21-The conferees on the senate bill to increase the penvealed over \$1200 in silver hidden in military service or are totally disabled have agreed, the rates fixed by the Philadelphia. house amendments being accepted. These provide a pension of \$40 a month or leg at or above the knee, \$55 for 21-Secretary an arm or a leg entirely lost, \$60 for

AN EXAMPLE FOR ENGLAND WAR COLLEGE Germany and Italy Have Returned All the Prizes Secured In Venezuelan

VICTIMS SEND APPEAL TO BOWEN LAID AT WASHINGTON-PRESI-

Washington, Feb. 21-Minister Bowen tonight received the following cable-

"All prizes have been returned by to poor fishermen who have lost all and are penniless here. (Signed) Prize Sufferers of Trinidad."

Minister Bowen sent a copy of the cablegram to Sir Michael Hernert, the British ambassador requesting him to transmit it to his government.

THE POISONED CANDY CASE Will Be Heard a Second Time in San

Francisco. San Francisco, Calif. Peb. 21-The fact that the legislature of Delaware city for the murder of Mrs. John ... Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Joshua Dean, of Dover, Del., will not interfere says he sees no reason why a second from custody, nor will he turn her over the United States army. to the Delaware authorities for trial until the jury of San Francisco residents have again passed upon the question of her guilt or innocence.

GAINES WANTS THE DETAILS

Offers a Resolution Requiring the President to Give Information.

Washington, Feb. 21-Representative Gaines of Tennessee, today introduced secret marriage in the family of one of questing the president to have the in part said: work examined by skilled persons to see if the contract requirements had congratulation to every American citbeen met. Gaines also introduced a res- izen interested in the welfare of his olution directing the superintendent of country, that today we lay the foundapublic buildings and grounds to transmit to the house, an inventory of the public property in the house, giving the cest of such articles as have been re-

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS

New York Police Nab Burglars Who

Operated in Philadelphia. New York, Feb. 21-Newsly three est way to invite national disaster is hundred pieces of silverwate stolen recently from prominent families in Philadelphia were found by detectives in sive, unarmed. The nation that is

United States judges (1902-3) \$214,196:

| Solution developed today and that is many democrats are indifferent as to the sive, unarmed. The nation that is united States judges (1902-3) \$214,196:

| Continuous formula formu adelphia were found by detectives in rich, that is so high spirited as to be possession of two colored burgiars who somewhat careless of giving offense Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 21—The board Augustus Van Wyck Says It is Best his room where he and his companion were arrested.

In the room were found three dress suit cases filled with silver.

JURY ACQUITS MRS. KREBBS. Who Claims To Have Killed Husband

in Self Defense. Centerville, Ia., Feb. 21-A Jury tothe south understands it and if left fense during a quarrel over her threat alone it will be settled rightly and to sue for a divorce on the ground justly in a christian spirit. The nat- that Krebbs had twice assaulted her

WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY

dent McKinley.

loves McKinley, was unveiled and dedicated the present of a large concourse of people. The monument consists of a granite pedestal surmounted by a life IN TRIAL AT PARIS size statue of McKinley.

Sensation Created in the Contest Over Election of County Superintendent at Harrisburg, III.

THE POLL BOOK CHANGED.

tion of Daniel H. Choisser, democrat, their best men onward along the line against L. F. York, republican, for su- of research and thought by which experintendent of schools of Saline perience and theory combine to makcounty, came up it caused a decided ing a skilled commander. Such a syssensation. A contest had been institu- tem the army is now putting in force ted on the plea of frauds. Returns as rapidly as possible. affect the main case, which involves that should have been handed to the town clerk have not yet been found. When the returns were opened in court it was found that the poll book had been changed and rewritten in different ink, giving York four votes over Choisser, while the tally sheet remains as originally made out, giving Choisser three over York,

> Steamship Arrivals. Antwerp, Feb. 21-Nederland from

Liverpool-Beldenland from Philadelphia. Malta-Moltke from New York via Funchal, etc., (on cruise.)

charge of the Beecher memorial pro-Deaths of the Day. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21-Prof. A S. Fisher, founder of the Christian

**CORNER STONE** 

DENT ROOSEVELT AND SEC-RETARY ROOT SPEAK,

Not by Choice But By Necessity We Must Grapple with Questions as They Arise.

Washington, Feb. 21--In the presence of an assemblage of distinguish- of Connecticut, also discussed the ed people, including the president, members of the cabinet and congress, justices of the supreme court, representatives of foreign powers and othis taking steps to have a fund appro- the corner stone of the army war in the treaty shall be construed to alers eminent in the life of the nation, college was laid here today with im-

ing is on the reservation of Washing- vened by provisions of the concordat

Today's ceremonies marked the beconviction should not be secured, with ginning of a project which has been the testimony which the prosecution fostered by the president, Secretary will be able to produce and no will Root and others interested in the adcertainly not consent to her release vancement and thorough training of

About a thousand troops representing various branches of the war service took part in the exercises. The measure, spoke for over two hours. ceremonies incident to the laying of Other speakers were: Messrs. Thayer the corner stone were impressive. Af- of Massachusetts, Lovering of Master an invocation by Right Rev. Hen- sachusetts, Lewis, of Georgia, Prince ry Y. Satterlee, President Roosevelt of Illinois. was introduced by General Gillespie, chief of engineers. Secretary Root followed the president. The secretary's law and the fact that there are diaddress was devoted mainly to an ex- vergent views on both sides of the a resolution requesting the president planation for founding of the insti- house detracted from the interest of tution, its aims and purposes and its the debate. government.

President's Address.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The president "It should be a matter of pride and tion stone of a building, the erection of which signalizes a long stride forward in securing efficiency of the United States army, a step less important than that marked by the enactment rebate on tobacco tax, \$1,360,000; mila slep supplementing the passage of Chickamauge and Chattanooga Nait of lar wider and deeper usefulness.

are under arrest. Detectives saw a ne- and yet refrains from that preparedgro attempt to dispose of silverware ness which is absolutely necessary if at a pawnshop and followed him to efficiency in war is ever to be shown, such a nation is laying a deep foundation for humiliation and disaster. As a people, whether we will or not, we have reached a stage when we must play a great part in the world. It is not open to us to decide whether or not we shall play it. All we have to decide is whether we shall play it well of the New York Southern society, day acquitted Mrs. Krebbs, charged is to say that we will play it well, or ill. The part is before us. We have President Augustus J. Van Wyck, re- with the murder of her husband. The this nation has by mere trend of events been forced into a position in the world powers during the past few years. It has responsibilities resting upon it here, in the occident and in the orient as well. It can not bear these responsibilities aright unless its voice is potent for peace and justice only on condition of its being thoroughly understood that we ask peace, not in the spirit of the weakling and craven

Secretary Root's address was devoted mainly to an explanation of the founding of the institution, its aims, purposes and its government. He said to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation to repeal aggres-TAMPERED WITH RETURNS sion. At the close of the Spanish war, he said, it became evident that separate institutions in military instructions had reached a point where their efficiency could be increased and the results of their work could be utilized best by bringing them into relation as parts of the general system of military education under the inspection and supervision of a single co-ordinating and controlling body and by sup-Harrisburg, Feb. 21-When the elec- graduate course which should carry plementing their work with a post-

Bryan's Consolation.

Washington, Feb. 21-William J. Bryan tonight addressed the students of Georgetown university law school on "The Value of an Ideal." Bryan made iun and lost then never to have run at all."

Honorary Membership.

Guatemala's New President. tion bureau. On his work table in the needed to replace ordnance and ord- \$30 for certain persons drawing a pen- ent clergyman and educator in the state department that Senor Arias was and Turner on the Abskan commis-

Morgan Still Blocking the Way With His Mouth and Amendments,

HOUSE DEBATES CURRENCY BILL

Washington, Feb. 21-The senate spent the entire day in executive session. It was legislative day of Thursday as the senate had taken a recess Germany and Italy. Use kind influence WE ARE A WORLD POWER at 11 o'clock, opened the doors at 12 and for more than an kour disposed of routine business consisting of a presentation of petitions and reports, introduction of bills and passing of unobjected bills on the calendar. Upon resuming the executive session the Colombian canal treaty was taken up. Mr. Quay had a report read and Mr. Pettus spoke at some length. Mr. Platt

treaty. At 4:30 the senate adjourned until Monday. In executive session Mr. Morgan offered two new amendments to the can-Cordelia Botkin, now in custody in this pressive military and Masonic cere- other is an agreement that the rights of citizens of the United States under The site selected for the new build- their constitution shall not be contrawith the trial of the charge against the ton barracks at the foot of Four and act of 1888 between the pope and Colombia nor by the laws of that country enacted in furtherance of that concordat.

THE HOUSE.

The day in the house was devoted to a debate upon the Fowler currency bill. Mr. Fowler, the author of the

There is a genetal conviction that the bill has no chance to become a

THE DEFICIENCY BILL. Completed by House Committee and Ready to Report.

Washington, Feb. 21-The house ommittee on appropriations today completed the general deficiency bill and authorized it favorably reported to the house. It carried \$13,681,356. Among the items are:

Hary post. Fort Brady. Mich., \$128 400: the act, rounding it out and rendering tional park \$33,923; collection of rev-United States judges (1902-3) \$214,190; would not be bad party politics to h. payment of widows of deceased members, \$30,000.

PRESIDENT STUYVESANT FISH

Between the Illinois Central and the Old State Canal.

New York, Feb. 21—The second an- tion bills over to cause an extra sesnual dinner of the community of sion. freight interests, composed of agents of great shippers and transportation lines, was held tonight, President coming week has passed the blockade Stuyvesant Fish, of the Illinois Central in his speech attacked govern- necessary legislation disposed of by ment ownership of railroads and compared his own railroad with the Illinois and Michigan canal. He said the THE PANAMA COMPANY state of Illinois controlled and owned the canal and lost \$100,000 yearly through its operations. On the other To Proposal for Sale or For Extension hand the Illinois Central was putting \$942,000 yearly into the state treasury.

FRANCE SEES GERMAN FINGER IN THE PANAMA CANAL

but with the assured self-confidence of Claimed in Paris Large investments the company's offer to sell its proper-

Paris, Feb. 21-In American quarters having exceptional means of obtaining said, "is still considering the propoinformation it is believed that recent sition made to them by the president developments tend to confirm the re- through the attorney general several it was founded not to promote war but ports of German interests in the Pan- days ago, but it is not true that they ama canal project. One of the leading have already made a definite reply. Of officers of a French financial institu- course I have had numerous confertion recently made it known to an ences with the aftorney general re-American official that private German garding the matter and the question is investments in Panama securities in the correspondence between officials were assuming significant proportions. here and the Panama canal company. It was distinctly stated in this con- I cannot say when we shall make an nection that the German government answer to the proposition." is entirely unconnected with the movement, although the names of important ment had been reached between the personages in the imperial government are mentioned among those who tending the time limit of the option. have become recent private investors. But the view prevails among Ameri- No Indictment for Killing His Father. cans here that such a foreign movement will be futile as the officials are strongly confident the present obstacles to negotiations will be overcome

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. Show a Decrease as Compared to Last Year.

Washington, Feb. 21-The monthly statement of collections of internal revenue show that during January 1903. the total receipts were \$17,954several allusions to his political ex- 1992, of \$2,992,942. For the last seven months receipts were \$138,449,110, a decrease compared with the corresponding period last year of \$25,874,-

The new two cent postage stamp New York, Feb. 21-President Roose- has proved so unsatisfactory that the velt has accepted honorary member- postal authorities decided to substiship in the general committee in tute a new design.

> Can't be Confirmed. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 21-No informa-

tion is obtainable here in official cir-Washington, Feb. 21-Minister cles of the reported protest against Professor J. H. Coonradt, government old palace when he received Prince mance stores destroyed by fire at the sion under the act of June 27, 1890, is early days of Illinois is dead, at his elected president of Guatemala by sion, Rumor to that effect, however, Noon .......21 is prevalent here.

## SENATE MAKES NO PROGRESS WORKING FOR A **COMPROMISE**

PROPOSED TO TAKE IN OKLAHO. MA NOW AND TACK ON INDIAN TERRITORY LATER.

BEVERIDGE

Want To Fight the Battle Out on Present Lines-The Democrats are a Factor.

Washington, Feb. 21-The statehood compromise which is expected to unlock the present tangle in the senate and remove the blockade proposes to admit two states, one to be Oklahoma according to its present boundaries with a proviso that the Indian Territory shall be added to Oklahoma in 1906 when the treaty obligations with the Indians are not in the way. The other state is to be composed of New Mexico and Arizona under the name of Montezuma, with the proviso that when the present territory of Arizona has a population of 300,000 it shall become a separate state providing the people of the territory affected vote in favor of being divided from Monte-

zuma or New Mexico. Senator Spooner is entrusted with the legal questions involved.

Republican leaders conferred all day upon the compromise, and most of the democrats were informed of the general terms. To all questions as to whether they would accept such a compromise they said that they wanted to see a definite proposition and to know from whom it came, then they would be in a position to confer and decide. On the republican side it is found Messrs. Beverldge and Nelson, both members of the committee on territories are loath to accept any compromise save that which save that which the majority originally presented. Their position is that the omnibus bill is defeated and Mr. Quay who has been so persistently pressing it, has lost strength by his course in supporting Mr. Morgan during the latter's fight against the canal treaty. Mr. Spooner reported to his committee colleagues that there was no legal difficulty in the way of admitting Oklahoma and afterwards attaching

the Indian territory to the state, The democratic position on the compromise is an interesting feature of the muction for it is generally understood that unless there is practically a unanienue from public lands \$175,500; com- other feature of the democratic policy tion developed today and that is da.

such a session and have the subj of trust legislation and revision of t tariff discussed. This idea was com-MAKES STRIKING COMPARISON today and caused considerable uneasimunicated to some republican leaders ness. It is realized that with the business now pending in the senate a very few men could force enough appropria-

> At the same time the most experiwill be raised in some manner and all the 4th of March.

HAS NOT YET REPLIED.

of Time Limit. Washington, Feb. 21-William Nelson Cromwell, representative of the Panama canal company, stated toyet to the president's acceptance of

"The Panama Canal company," he Cromwell said also that no agree-

United States and the company ex-Webster City, Ia., Feb. 21-The grand

jury failed to return an indictment against Rankie Flagstaff, the 16 year old boy who killed his father Feb. 10. The boy killed his father in self-defense by beating his brains out with a east iron towel rod. The father was drunk and had attacked the son.

His Troubles Now Ended. Fairfield, Ia., Feb. 21-W. W. Junkin, editor of the Ledger, died today, aged 73. He was editor of the Ledger for half a century, giving him the distinction of being one of the oldest editors in the point of continuous ser-

Weather Forecast Washington, Feb. 21-Illinois-Fair

vice, in the history of the state.

Sunday, warmer in the north and central portions; Monday fair; variable winds.

Highest .....28 Lowest ......15

'Local Weather. The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Friday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by

7 p. m. . . . . . . . . . 15

Lane's family medicine



## Edison HONOGRAPH



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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings of the local banks for he week ended February 21 were \$191,824.81 against \$191,097.88 for the orresponding week last year.

DIED AT CENTRALIA. Mrs. Mamle Ray, nee Roberts fied Sunday, February 15, at her home ten miles east of Centralia. Her death was caused by appendicitis. The bur-Wednesday ial was of Harristown afternoon, February 18.

WILL CLOSE. The Millikin bank will be closed on londay. February 23, on account of egal holiday. Washington's birthday.

ON A TRIP. J. H. Delbridge left Saturday for New Orleans, Memphis, Tenn., and Hot Springs for a several months'

### FIGURES OUT WELL.

Cheap Land Pays Botter Than the High Priced Stuff.

Yesterday W. E. Redmon paid his axes on his land in Jasper county and that led him to reflect aloud and comment upon the returns between what is generally said to be poor land and what is certainly high priced land. The Jasper county quality is, in this section held in little esteem as compared with the realty of central ber of the Davenport team who played Illinois, but Redmon thinks the returns on his Jasper county farm discount anything that the \$100 land can

He has a farm of 50 acres mostly devoted to an apple orchard which last fall netted him about \$800 ... His. taxes on that land were \$9.14. Land in Jusper county is held at \$30, but games, with the Three-I before the league, to have been held at Jollet meering to the returns from Redmon's orchard it would come nearer paying returns on hundred dollar land than will the produce of the land that actually sells for that price.

### FATALLY ILL.

Richard Macmasters Now Confined to Smith and McGreevy of Bloomington, gion. His Bed at Tucson, Arizona.

Monday Mts. Richard Macmasters will leave for Tucson, Ariz., to join her husband who is confined to his and Beecher of Terre Haute, all batted adopt a new constitution. The latter hed and concerning whose condition 250 or better. the reports are most alarming. In fact it is said that the physicians there declare that he can live but a week or two at the most. He went to the southwest about two weeks ago, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Baker, n the hope that a change of climate would help him but he has steadily yesterday in Harrisburg. The object Rock Island Argus. grown worse since leaving home, He was for a number of years foreers from jumping their contracts." An man painter at the Wabash shops in agreement was entered into by the dif-

this city and has many friends who will hear with genuine regret that his days are so numbered. The tendency of medical science is oward preventive measures. The best

thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the prevalence of colds and grip in recent years and can be relied upon with imposition confidence. Pneumonia often price where he could make the coulette wheel a black eye for a trifling \$4,200, he went against faro, and shattered the bank for 600 could distance, 30 and shattered the bank for 600 could be prevalence of colds and grip in recent years and can be relied upon with imposition confidence. Pneumonia often were shivering in their boots.

| Discrete where he could my mis make in other games of chance. After giving the roulette wheel a black eye for a trifling \$4,200, he went against faro, and shattered the bank for 600 could be plunks. On the whole, the day netted him \$5,500. At last accounts he had not tried craps or policy, but the promoters of those forms of investment were shivering in their boots. danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that here is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the patient has pneumonia. Be on the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by all druggists.

Adhager Hanlon has signed Catcher Jackhtzsch, formerly of the Philadelphia National, and has released Catcher Latimer.

Pat Powers, president of the minor league combination, has changed his mind about not going to Chicago. He

The Last Week

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says that he expectes to be in Chicago next Monday to discuss a new national agreement with Ban Johnson and Pulliam, if the latter is there. He says he will discuss uniform playing rules with anybody, but will discuss an agreement only with Johnson and Pulliam.

Manager Hays of the Davenport ball team, has plant for extensive improvements on the ball park in the west end of the city park in the

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

SPLINTERS OF SPORT.

The Missouri legislature refused to

pass a bill against Sunday baseball.

Pitcher McGill, with Peorla last

year, goes to the Milwaukee team this

Mike Jacobs may not play with Min-

Stauffer is said to be the only mem-

Burchell wants to get away from

Evansville to go with an independent

Rockford is against the eight men at

Weigand and Daniels of Decatur, Tor-

Here is something new in the base-

ball line: Over thirty teams of Penn-

York and the District of Columbia

of the organization is to "keep play-

to one another's players or managers

to jump. A fine of from \$50 to \$100

is the first penalty for violation of the

to report and then adjourned to a

mind about not going to Chicago. He

offense is repeated.

team at Wilmington, N. J.

neapolls.

Michigan team.

to Davenport.

there in 1901.

Eureka expects to have one of the Manager Hays of the Davenport ball team, has plant for extensive best Central Illinois Independent improvements on the ball park in the west end of the city, which will ma-The Rockford team will try to preterialize if the arrangements can be vent Lippert from jumping to Minmade. The present lease, under which the grounds are occupied runs out Rockford has added four members to the directors of the baseball associaafter this year. If the grounds can be secured for three years more beyond that time, the club will make extensive improvements on the park before the The American league teams will try opening of the season. out more than fifty youngsters this stand will be enlarged, the diamond put in first class shape and other arcangements be made for better handl-Pitcher Roach of Chicago has been ing the crowds.—Davenport Times.

engaged to coach the University of Hugh Nicol leaves today on a trip through Wisconsin. He has been in correspondence with several players neapolis this year, but may get back in the Badger state, and probably will sign some talent for his 1903 team pefore he returns .- Rockford Star.

## LEAGUE MEETING CHANGED.

Will be Held on Tuesday at Joliet Instead of Thursday.
A telegram was received this morn-

ing by Ralph Haverstick, secretary to President Sexton, directing mm to The South Bend team of the Western send out notices changing the date association is trying to get a few next Thursday, to next Tuesday instead. The reason for the change given was that Mr. Sexton and Presbat system by Hayes of Davenport. ident T. J. Hickey, of the Western as-They cite as among the best batters sociation, will leave next Wednesday Elliott, "Kid" Nicol, Kling, and Underfor the Pacific coast to use their ef-Burchell of Evansville had iorts to effect a settlement of the baseball war that is on in that rethe best average in the Three-I league. a settlement of the

The meeting of the directors of the tence of Evansville, Graham of Rock Three-I will be held for the purpose of Island, Thomas of Davenport, Hackett agreeing upon a schedule and has been drafted at the local office in accordance with the several resolutions that have been passed at the various meetings of the directors slyvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New during the winter. The new instrument will be presented, as win the held the first meeting of the National schedule that has been prepared, for League of Independent Baseball clubs the consideration of the directors.-

### STAGG'S MEN WON.

ferent clubs not to offer inducements Easily Defeated Wisconsin in the In-

Chicago, Feb. 21-The Athletic meet ionight between the teams of Chicago rule, and expulsion the penalty if the University and the University of Wis-

consin, resulted: Two mile run-Hall of Chicago, won; Manager McGraw of the New York Smith, Wisconsin second. Time 10:09-Nationals appears to be winning a 3-5.

large slice of all the money on the 25 yard dash-Blair of Chicago, won; market in Hot Springs. He won \$700 Poage, of Wisconsin, second; Time on the races last Tuesday, according 4:1-5.

40-yard hundles-Friend of Chicago won; Manning, of Chicago, second. Shot put-Glynn, of Wisconsin, won

distance, 38 feet 10 5-8 inches. 440 yard dash-Taylor of Chica won; Poage, second. Time :54 2-5. Mile nun-Post, Wisconsin, won;

Hahn, of Wisconsin, second. Time, won, Hall of Chicago, second. Time,

High Jump-Sullivan of Chicago, won; 5 feet, 9 1-2 inches; Abbott, of Wisconsin, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches. Relay Rare-Wisconsin forfeited to

Pole Vault-Magee of Chicago, won: Muckeistone, of Wisconsin, second: 10

Total-Chicago, 19; Wisconsin, 28.

### THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Will Entertain Many Visitors Today

and Confer Degrees.
The date for which the Decatur Snights of Columbus have long been vaiting has come and today one of the nemorable events of the order in lotal history will occur. The local lodge will confer degrees upon a number of andidates and there will be visitors from a number of Illinois cities to take part in and observe the ceremonies. committees will meet the incoming trains and escort the visitors to their hall in the Conkin building. At 10 o'clock the Knights will march to St. Patrick's church were solemn high mass will be said in their honor. Miss Irene Wiefel, Dr. Heffernan and Miss Anna Brown will sing solos at the mass. Rev. Father Hellernan one of the most eloquent priests of the Alton diocese will preach. He will be assisted in the mass by Rev. Father Healy of Arcola and Rev. Father Loughney.

The visiting Knights will be enterained at the St. Nicholas hotel until o'clock when the work in the two legrees will be exemplified. Worthy Grand Knight John T. Hesser and team of Springfield will confer these

There are about sixty candidates to be mitiated. After the two degrees supper will be served in the hall after which Professor Clark and his assistant captain of the guard, of South Bend, Ind., will exemplify the third degree. Immediately following the work the Knights will march to the Guard's Armory where the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's thurch will serve a banquet. Toasts will be given by the visiting priests and the visiting Knights. The banquet will be set for

bout 200 Knights. By a special dispensation the local lodge is allowed to confer the three degrees in one today. Ordinarily it requires about two years to work up to the major degree, but in the instituting and strengthening of councils the state deputy occasionally grants a dispensation and allows the three degrees to be conferred on the same day. Decatur council had had three such classes and when the new members are initlated will have close to three hundred

The order has had a phenomenal success in this city. They have rented elegant club rooms for their exclusive benefit and have held a number of at-growing in numbers rapidly.

## KAUFMAN'S KAUFMAN'S .. New Spring Overcoats...

## YOU WILL FIND HERE ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

Our new spring Top Coats.

The kind that have snap and style to them.

In blacks and mixtures. The new prevailing fabrics. The new make, far superior to any you have ever seen.

They carry our mark of superior quality.

They are just right, and you will like them when you see them-\$10.00 to \$20.00.

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Are made from all the new patterns and fabrics, 46 to 50 inches in length-\$10.00 to \$25.00.

All our heavy winter suits and overcoats for man or boy at greatly reduced prices. SPRING HATS

Clothing 245=249 N. Water St.

Pa., is expected to arrive in Decatur ers. All men who have joined are urged several days he is now progressing today or the first of the week for an to be present. extended visit with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Calhoun.

Mrs. E. J. Brown has returned after three weeks' stay in Chicago. Miss Blanche Shinn is spending Sun-

day in Danville. Mrs. George W. Handy of Racine, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer.

Albert Mann and John De La Mater Chicago will be in the city today to

W. I. Davidson and wife left Saturday for Kansas City.

Will Be Obligated Today. Today E. C. Theis, organizer of the

nternational Association of Allied

obligating them. One hundred and twenty-four men will be taken in. The

Questioned His Right. Constable Fred Miller learned something yesterday. He went to Warrensburg to serve a viit of attachment on some goods belonging to George Kelley. The writ was in favor of Nora

Holcomb. A man named McWilliams took offense at the idea of a Decutur constable trying to do business in that and undertook to show the constable where to head in. The constable served the writ just the same.

A. H. Varley, representing Margaret Sylva in "The Strollers" was in the city Saturday arranging for the appearance of that artist on the evening Metal Mechanics will meet the men of of March, 2. Miss Sylva has frequently the Mueller factory recently taken into appeared here and is a decided favorthe union, at Celestial lodge hall 129 ite with the patrons of the opera house.

A letter received Saturday from Dr. Pinckney French who is attending Naunion will include all the employes but than Bourne in St. Louis says that the finishers, lathe workers and labor- while the boy is in grave danger for nicely toward recovery. Owing to the nature of his trouble he will be a considerable time getting well.

No Martial Law.

The Hague, Feb. 21-The report that martial law will be proclaimed Monday at Amsterdam, Rotterdam, here and at other points has been denied official-



## Spring Broadcloth

## and Cheviot Suits

The trimming of women's suits has become so important this spring that many suit makers have added to their forces special designers to do nothing but get up pretty combinations in triminings for street suits. We have just opened up, fresh from the best suit makers--

WOMEN'S NEW TAILORED SUITS from \$8.75 to \$25. There are many new suits to choose from, and women who have found it out and like to buy the prettier styles as they arrive are coming already to get their

The styles are correct. The tailoring and fit the very best. The material—every thread wool.

The \$8.75 suit is made up in black, navy blue, oxford light grey and brown. Jackets lined with good wearing serge satin; skirt lined with percaline.

\$10 suits made up in the very best style, black and navy all wool cheviot, fly front; jacket or blouse trimmed with bands of taffeta silk and black drop ornaments, worth \$12.50.

Our \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits are made up of the very best grade of cheviot and broadcloth and in almost every color.

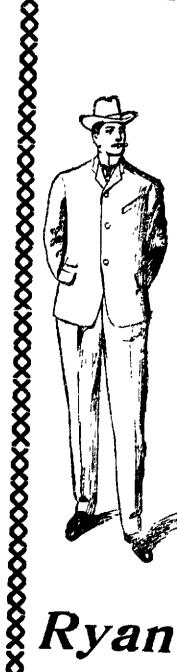
Our \$25 suits have jackets lined with taffeta silk, and drop skirts also lined with taffeta silk.

## New Covert Cloth Jackets

The latest in New York is a little 20-inch Covert Cloth Jacket, fly front, seams all strapped with same material, silk lined. The same jacket made in broadcloth, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Box Coats of Covert Cloth---unlined \$3.75 to \$6.50---silk lined, \$5 to \$10.





## Annual Clearance ...Sale...

This week we continue the sale of the finest Suits and Overcoats in our store, that we formerly offered at \$20, to \$25. They go now at ..... A remarkably high value line that before this sale sold readily at \$15, but are now only ..... Another line which will be disposed of quickly, so don't delay. It is the entire remainder of all our Suits and Overcoats that heretofore have not sold for less than \$12, but we have Choice of our entire collection of \$10 Suits and Colored Shirts, regular \$1 and \$1.50 Colored Shirts, regular 50c and 75c values, Choice of all our \$1.50 Wool Underwear, now ..... Choice of all our 

Any Brown or Mode Hat in the house one-half price. Ryan Clothing Co., 239 North Water Street. §

# GREAT BANKRUPT SALE

Entire \$20,000 Bankrupt Stock of "The Fair Store" Adrian, Michigan, PURCHASED BY—

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AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

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IONIC LODGE ENTERTAINMENT Swiss belts, musical glasses and chimes, moving pictures, etc., at Temple block, Monday evening, Tick-ets 25c. Children under 12 free.

A good square piano for \$60 at

DRINK INTERURBAN PUNCH. You pay a little more for th

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Vandaha line, low rates. One way, second class colonist tickets to Callfornia on sale Feb. 15, 1993, and continuing daily to and including April Lindsay likes the country very 20, 1993. Rate from Decatur, \$31.65. and especially the town. Oklahoma gan the man who was playing a sort One way second class colonist tickets city, where she lives. There are sevto the west and northwest daily com- eral Indian tribes in the territory, the reason for it is because you are what mencing Feb. 15, 1903, to and including Comanche tribe being within a few is technically known as April 20, 1903.

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Now is the Time to Go West. Cheap Commonche county.

greatly reduced rates, thely \$55,00 for and occupies the house until he mar-Instance from Cheago to California or ries again when she must take her to Spokane and l trom St. Louis and other places in

Why not go out and see the coun-A visit out there may be the tuening point in your life. Sond

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Fine carriages, Stebles low pines, 137 E. Main, Both thones,

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Card of Thanks.

Mt. James Poore and Daughters.

or overcoat it will certainly pay you through school as they are more apt to call and examine the largest and to take to the old Indian customs. 1 igh degree of elegance that has char-

A new shipment of Edison moulded records just received at Prescott's,

Rare Fun Well Done.

The entertainment to be given by Allon Packard in Y. M. C. A. Star course temerrow evening is an entertainment of unusual merit. Mr. Packand is not a humorist, in the usual sense of that term merely to entertain, but with all his fun he illustrates some great truth. As a cartoonist, he is one of the best. Any person desiring an venue of "rare fun well done" connot aftord to miss this number. This is con-

Takets on sale at King's Drug store. You Will Enjoy Yourself,

the east speak more than testimonials,

At the Modern American entertainment Thesday evening, Feb. 24, Admission loc.

Card of Thanks, We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the friends and neigh-

bors who so kindly assisted us in the illness and death of Daniel Maher. Misses Clara and Lizzie Shepherd.

Subscribe for the Herald,

Had Seven Wives, Four of Them Still Living.

HE LIVES WITH HIS FAVORITE.

Is Above the Average Indian in Intelligence—Daughter a Belle.

Mrs. Will Lindsay who has just arrived in Decatur from Oklahoma for a territory. Mrs. trade the same way."
untry very well "There are barbers and miles of that city, and Geronimo with 300 of his tribe of Apaches is kept under guard at Fort Sill six miles from Lawton and not far from Oklahoma City.

The chief of the Comanche tribe WAFFLES Lindsay with a party of friends, had SERVED BY ST. JOHN'S CHURCH the pleasure of visiting his tribe and LADIES TUESDAY FROM 5 TO 8 P. his family. He lives in a large brick M. AT GAS COMPANY OFFICE. house in the little village of Cuche, is Qunahparker and has had seven wives, four of them living. His fav-North Pacific Coast; also to many in- and the other three live in separate term diate points, such as Helena, tents around the house. The favorite Butte, Spok me and Salt Lake City, at wife is always the one last married is surrounded with a fence made of is surrounded with a fence made of "But that's not the tons" reason.

28c for choice of good line of colors poles as high as telephone poles and Barbers have their off there just the of 52 inch wide Venetian cloth for tailall wired together so that there can same as other mentry? It costs so little and it would be a be no danger of any of the wives run- the papers, and I'll bet a cookie there 38c for heavy cloth skirting in black, gird education for you. The north- ning away or being carried off by are times when you can't do a piece some of the Indians. Mrs. Lindsay of work that will satisfy yourself, grey or brown, a cloth sold at some was taken through the house by Miss much less the pople you work for stores at \$1.50 yd. Louis Parker, a daughter of the old It's just the same with a barber—he REMNANTS of black dress goods in for a folder with map telling all about chief and educated in the Carliste In- has his days when everything goes all skut, waist and dress lengths at very dien school. All of the children drop right and his days when everything low prices. the first part of the name and call seems possessed of the devil. themselves just simply Parker, Qunaliparker filmself is sociable and is is a mighty delicate tool, made of time to converse with any person, but finely tempered steel, and it stands to certifed table linen worth 65c. will not allow any of his wives to reason that it is subject to almospherwill not allow any or his wives to reason that it is storged to trained by 48c for pure an inen crossin damagn, carry on a conversation with strangers to influence. A razor manipulated by inches wide, a regular 65c quality.

TERESTING ENTERTAINMENT TO dren, and he sends them to school as where the temperature is lower. You MILLINERY. We have a few \* good BE GIVEN AT TEMPLE BLOCK, soon as they are old enough, though may have heard a barber or a man that trimmed hals that we will sell at \$1, MONDAY EVENING. TICKETS 25C. he bimself is uneducated. He spends shaves himself say that a razor \$1.50, 82 and \$2.50 worth up to \$5. he himself is uneducated. He spends shaves nimsen say that a razar lots of money to have them educated, wouldn't cut—that it was sponkey—fivo of his daughters are and that they had laid it away for a lot of children's shoes at 35c per pair. Odd lot of ladies' and children's rub—skirts worth \$1.25.

SHOES. We are selling out an odd lot of children's shoes at 35c per pair. Odd lot of ladies' and children's rub—skirts worth \$1.25. We desire to thank our kind friends tearliers in one manual sensors to the worked line. Just a matter bers at 19c pair. and neighbors for their kind assist- from Carliste, Penn. She is well ed- of atmospheric influence. during the illness and death of mated and works in a bank at India- "I have been a barber for fifteen our loving with and mother, and to home, being cashier. This daughter years and I have noticed days when my many finals at the car shop for does not associate with the other In- it was a pleasure to work with my razdians and is considered quite a belle ors, because they worked smoothly, among the white people. The chil- and on other days they would not Beton placing your order for a suff to go home to stay after getting phere. dren are urged by their teachers never cut at all on account of the atmos-

will be our object to maintain that among the wives, the favorite receiv- customer. If your man is nervous, The chief makes gulte a distinction sidered is the general condition of the it, oaning considerable land and is going to give me a tip." spends considerable on his family. He is a great favorite with his people and is felendly toward the whites. He engages extensively in forming and taking particular pains with his work stockraising. He is small in stature feels a complacency and self-esteem but above the average Indian in in- that is wanting in the other kind. He telligence.

sidered one of the strong numbers of up emong them. The house is not forc he gets into the chair that he the course. The many return dates of so neatly arranged as a white family will pay just what the law allows, has Mr. Packard in all the large courses of would have it and the interior is a feeling of cheapness, especially with somewhat odd. Only the chief of the a new barber, that makes him mentally tribe is allowed more than one wife, squirm. He isn't polite, resents con-Qunchparker has some original ideas and has seven large stars painted on cept any little service, such as a well the roof of his house to commemorate his seven wives. The house and roof tend-and I don't wonder. is painted red and the stars are white, They can be seen from afar and are in plain view from the -railroad -which passes through the village,

Births. Rearick-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roarick, 928 North Calhoun street, February 20, a daughter,

Explains Atmospheric Conditions On

The man with a weary look who had groughily refused to discuss the Ven-Qunahparker, Chief of the Comanches ezuelan question with the well informed barber because he read a line about it and didn't care to and hadn't the least interest in those South American republics that were always getting into trouble," was willing to be posted on another matter. "How is it." he inquired of the ar-

Razors and Other Things:

tist who had begun to rub the lather into his face with skilled fingers, "how is it that I can get into your chair and be sure of a nice, easy shave, but if I try one of the other barbers of the shop I often have a sensation as mough he were going over my face with a few weeks' visit tells some very inter- garden hoe? I suppose they are all esting stories about the people and good barbers and have learned their

shell sell takets to California and the orite wife lives in the house with him, you did not consider him good enough

"But

"You may not know it, but a razor and it is soldon that he permits any- that redheaded guy at the end of the Remnants of table linens in 2, 2 1-4 Qunahparker has twenty-one chil- if he were standing near the window and 2 1-2 yd. lengths at low prices.

Forecasting a Tip. "Another thing that should be con-

acterized our efforts in the past and ing most of his favors. The esteem such as a processional of a business ball team and the delegation that by an incident in a shopping trip shave and before you are had through came with them was given a very made by them to Oklahoma City. His you are as nervous as he is, whereas beautiful reception yesterday afterfavorite wife had \$60 with which to you take a person that is not nervous do her shopping, and the second \$40, and in a relaxed condition and he can the third \$30, and the fourth \$20. Qu- be shaved with case. To change the the K. of P. hall in the Powers builduniparker is very well fixed, financial- subject, I can always tell when a man ing and was attended by about one "How?"

"A man that has made up his mind letic Association and the recent alumto pay his barber something extra for ni. The reception was an informal Davidson will officiate. versation, and seems weinclined to actrained barber understands how to ex-"Thank you, sir. Next!"

With the Sick. Mrs. F. M. Anderson is ill at her iome on West William street. Mrs. Peter Huffman is suffering from erysipelas at her home on West Wood

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Dry Goods Store



**Grocery Store** at 138 Merchant

# Selling out Winter Goods at Cut Prices

And Opening up New Spring Tailor Suits and Skirts, Dress Goods, Table Linens ...

Ginghams, White Goods, Etc., This Week Tickets given with all purchases of Dry Goods or Grocert les of 25c, and by saving them you can get China, Cu Glass or Cooking Utensils with them.

## DRESS GOODS WOOL BLANKETS. We have a few TAILOR SUITS. We have just opened pairs of good all wool blankets that and are showing some very stylish **BARGAINS**

98c for choice of good line of colors

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TABLE LINENS. 39c for fine full

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10-4 blankets that are always sold at and blacks, suits that are worth \$11. \$3.95 for our very best and largest 11- in blacks, blues and browns. The

BED COMFORTS. 98c for a splendid \$13.50. bed comfort made of silkoline and filled with pure cotton, a regular \$1.25 DRESS SKIRTS. \$3.50 for choice of 10 lbs of best fine granulated sugar for

ected shirts or drawers, worth 50c. drawers worth 30c.

worth 60c. regular 39c kind.

89c for best quality of ladies' \$1 wisn-19c for men's 25c cashmere hose.

39c for children's all wool Tam 39c for children's buttoned Jersey \$3.50 for heavy walking skirts of good leggings worth up to 60c.

19c for bureau scarfs worth 35c. 39c for bureau scarfs worth 50c. 89c for ladies' flannelet gowns worth

48c for men's night shirts of flannelet ren's cloaks worth 35c. worth 65c.

we will let out at much less than new tailor suits at reasonable prices. \$8.90 for good serviceable all wool \$3.69 for finest all wool grey or white tailor suits, silk lined jackets in blues

4 size blankets all wool in grey or jackets silk lined and the skirts with white, always sold at from \$6 to \$6.50. drop skirts. They are suits worth

19e for boys' heavy fleeced shirts or 39c for boys' union suits ages 6 to 10, worth 50c.

39c for girls' heavy ficeced union suits 19c for ladies' fleeced union suits, SILK DRESS SKIRTS. \$5 for nicely

Shanter caps, worth 50c.

39c, 50c and 75c, worth 50c, 75c and \$1. 45c for good twilled cloth steel rod umbrellas worth 65c.

WALKING SKIRTS. \$1.98 for heavy cloth walking skirts worth \$2.75.

Wool skirt patterns for underskirts at \$5 for our finest all wool walking skirts some beautifully trimmed and corded and worth up to \$6. 15c for 2 pairs men's tick mittens. WINTER CLOAKS. We have a few

> ladies' jackets at \$5, \$7.50 and at \$9. Children's heavy cloaks ages 6 to 12 at \$3.95 and \$5, worth up to \$7.50. 25c yd. for nice eiderdown for child-

and \$12.50.

## **GROCERIES** Our Grocery Store is at

138 Merchant St. We sell everything good in the way of things to eat.

Forthis week we offer some good valseveral lines of well trimmed dress 50c delivered only with other goods.

skirts in black and gray material. 3 bars of Lenox Soap for 10c. 5c lb for good white beans. 9 lbs of hominy for 25c. 5c lb. for good rice. Three lbs. of good prunes for 25c.

wool venetians and cheviot cloth dress skirts, all finely trimmed and made up 10c lb. for good apricots. in the best possible manner. They are 500 lbs. of good pop corn at 3c lb. 8c doz. for large cucumber pickles worth 15c doz.

trimmed silk dress skirts, worth \$6.50. Heinz' apple butter. 3 lb. jars at 35c. oc for 10c lamp chimneys. Finer silk dress skirts at \$7.50, \$10 15c scrub brushes for 10c. Cleaned currants, 12 1-2c kind at 10c

package. Boston brown flakes, a new cereal at 2 packages for 25c.

25c quality of California canned pears or aprients for 19c. 10c can for peeled neaches 2 lb. cans 15c for a good coffee worth 20c.

25c for a good coffee worth 30c. 35c for a splendid Mocha and Java good winter cloaks to sell out regard- coffee, the best sold at the price. less of value. Some extra values in Only 40c sack for 24 lb. sacks of flour outside of sacks got slightly wet by broken water pipe. We buy all kinds of country produce

and usually have fresh country butter and eggs on hand. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

## CHAS. T. JOHNSTON

SOOTHED THEIR FEELINGS. Springfield High Juncol Girls Given a Reception.

The Springfield high school basket noon by the High school athletic association. The reception was held in hundred persons. Invitations were extended to the members of the Ath-

affair and was greatly enjoyed by all. The hours were from 2:30 to 5:30 and dancing and cards were the chief there. South Macon lodge will join knows that he isn't going to efraud entertainments. The hall was pretti-His wives are not always peaceable the poor barber man of his just dues ly decorated, the color scheme being and sometimes he finds it hard work and is at peace with the world. But carried out in the colors of the two to keep them quiet, jealousy springing a man that has firmly determined be- high schools. Frappe was served. The Springfield people returned yesterday evening, not at all jubilant over the defeat in the game, but declaring that Decatur could entertain as well play basket ball,

THE DEATH RECORD.

Bridget Coan.

evening at 5:30 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert McDaniel, 235 East Division street, aged 90 years, Mrs. Coan suffered a stroke of paralysis about a week ago and never recovered from its effect.

A brief service will be held at the and Dr. Charles Bumstead. house Monday morning and the remains will be taken for burial to Ma- ognition of the Common Pathogenic colors of light effect. The work was shot straight.

con on the Illinois Central train at Bacteria-Dr. Charles Wood. 9:18. Besides her daughter, Mrs. McDan-

iel, Mrs. Coan leaves one son, John Coan of Macon. FUNERALS.

Joseph Culbertson.

The funeral of Joseph Culbertson

The remains will be taken to Macon at 4:30 o'clock and will be buried with the delegation from Decatur in the ceremonies at the grave.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Meeting at Decatur Club Next Tuesday Evening.

With their meeting February 24 the Mrs. Bridget Coan died Saturday program for Tuesday evening will in- \$2,500; Harry R. Crea, \$2,000, and clude the regular program for the January meeting as well. It will be

as follows: The Physiology of Digestion-Dr. J.

Discussion led by Dr. W. K. Hoover The Life History and Means of Rec-

Discussion led by Dr. Tyler Meriveather and Dr. C. Martin Wood.

39c for feather pillows, worth 60c

They are as good as many stores sell

\$5 for choice of an elegant line of all

worth from \$6 to \$6.59.

BASKET BALL GAMES

The Teams of Spies, Crea and Lusk Won Last Night. C. A. last night were very good. The will occur Monday afternoon at 2 closest game was betwen Spies' team o'clock from his late residence, 1225 and Tolladay's team. Six games have North Water street. The services been played, leaving four games in the will be in charge of Macon Lodge No. series to be played yet. In the games 8 A. F. & A. M. and the Rev. W. J. last night Spies' team won from Tol-

> 12-0. Lusk won from Platt by 16-8. INCORPORATED.

Broom Making Company Has a Capital of Ten Thousand Dollars.

J. M. Miller, the broom maker, has sold his establishment to an incor- erbocker, New York, June 24, 1901, for porated company known as the J. M. 10 weeks. Miller Broom Manufacturing Co., Decatur Medical society will change copy of the articles of incorporation poser of "Half a King," "The Casino the meeting night from the fourth being filed in the circuit clerk's office Girl." Thursday to the fourth Tuesday in on Saturday. The capital stock is the month. The meetings will be held \$10,000. The stock holders are J. M. at the rooms of the Decatur club. The Miller, \$3,000, W. Frank Godwin,

Redecorated.

Jeannette B. Crea \$1,500.

The bar and billiard room at the St. Nicholas hotel have been hand- lished decorator in the city. somely frescoed and redecorated. The relief work is in gold and red and the center and side walls are in ground

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Monday, March 2 Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman PRESENT basket ball games at the Y. M. THE MARGUERITA SYLVA COMIC OPERA CO.

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### Marguerita Sylva laday's by a score of 15 to 14. Crea's team won from Barr's by a score of In Geo. W. Lederer's Musical Success, THE STROLLERS"

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aim unsteady. Keep cool if you'd Northern Woman Says It Is a Place For Millionaires If They Live Right.

Finds the Delightful Sea Bathing the Redeeming Feature.

The following letter was received by George H. Moore from his cousin who is spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla. Her home is in Chicago and it is her first visit to the south. The writer is a native of Manitoba and in relating some of her experiences in the northern country has told her friends that she had trequently seen the temperatute at 60 degrees below zero. Among other things she says:

This is a delightful place. It's an island and owned by one man. The two hotels and all of the cottages belong to him and what he says is law. Only bicycles and bicycle chairs are permitted. No horses or catts of any kind. There is a mule car and that is the only public conveyance in the place. It runs on the track down an avenue of cocoanut palms, from one hotel to the other. Our cottage is a house, with twelve large bedrooms, behouse with twelve large bedrooms, beside wide halls, parlors, etc. It faces the sea, from which the spray comes up over the plazza. I take a bath in the sea every morning at 6 o'clock. It's great. I had no idea that I should like it so well. We don our bathing suits in the bouse and run down to the sea. The place is private, no one but the cottagets are permitted to bathe in front of the cottages. Last night I went to a cake walk given by the colored waiters from the Breakers and Pontelana hotels. It was fine, and Pontchina hotels. It was fine. All of the swell folk were there-Vanderbilts. Delmonts, Anna Gould (that was), etc. I enjoyed watching them as much as watching the darkies. ns much as watching the darkies.

Everything is high priced here; milk is 25 cents per quart, eggs 40 cents per dozen, butter 49 cents per pound and meats are away up in the skies. A man must be worth a million to live here and live right. West Palm Beach is just across Lake Worth and you have to pay tell every time you pass over. The grocery stores are all over there, so you can imagine the amount of your bill by the time the man calls for your order and delivers the goods.

"The darkies amuse me so much. You can see the little fellows busking in the sun on the sands and all of them appear to be so happy, always singing. "It is so warm here. The air feels like August in Chicago. If it was not ! for the continual cool breeze from the ocean it would be unbearable. The skies are blue during the day and the nights the most glorious moonlight imaginable.

"There is an alligator—and ostrich farm about two miles away, but I visit the place. I hope to do so before a seturn. The coronauts fall from the trees all along the walk. One control comes across them, I brought and spent have not yet had an opportunity to most of the time yesterday and today eating v. I had an orange this morning which I booked from a tree. It was gweet and piec, but I think that I like the California fruit better.

"This is such to make one feel shepy all the time. I get so sleepy 🔚 when I am alone or quiet that I an secreely see. I am so sleepy now! trying to write that I can just hold up my head. This climate seems to make one weary I am either tired or lazy. I don't know which, all the time, and I could sleep + ighteen hours out of each |

"There is nothing exciting or amusing going on. Its mostly dress painted Cown the cocoanut shaded walks, pub-He batting at 11 a. m., band concerts from 12 to 1 mml 5 to 6 at the hotels, fin I golf and vichting for those who like it. I re lly belo e that I find it dull. If I dein't like the sea so well I am suce I should be real homework for the hustle and bustle of Chicago. The next coconut I find I'm going to send to you as a souvenir, It's quite a fad here to send them by mail,

### DECLARED INSANE.

Catherine Rostek Will Be Taken to Jacksonville Today.

In the county court yesterday Commission appointed for the purpose of pessing upon the mental condition Catherine Rostes, reported to Judge Scatta that the woman was unbalanced mentally and a subject fit for the asylum. Des. W. A. Dixon and John T. M Her write the members of the conamission.

Mrs. Rostel, and it only 22 years of has in court and was interrogat-Judge Spirt. The woman would answer question, but would not Knight said that he had been in noon, do more than say 'yes and 'no.' She the public library and on leaving the admitted that she knew that at times place heard some singing in the lodge of Triumph Court No. 17 at 7:30 Monsuffered with rains in her head. She the music. He saw the overcoat and treatment and believed that she would be benefited if given proper care,

The women is in delicate health and the last that she has had much work at her home, sel you not able to bear the str in I; the consolet her mental trouble. When in court she was perlectiv rational and gave no evidence: of any mental brangement.

When suffering from temporary ab-

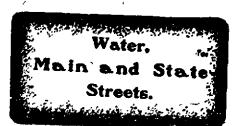
The opinion is that it she is given; rest and proper treatment she will fully recover her mental balance.

Signing the Scale.

The scale of wages agreed upon b tween the brick masons and the contractors some time ago has been put in form and is being signed by the contractors. The scale for the coming business trip to Kansas. season will be 55 cents per hour, that

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## ==SMILES OF SPRING==

Have been conspicuously absent, out doors during the past week, but "Signs of Spring" are very evident in all parts of Central Illinois' Greatest Store, which within the past few weeks has grown greater and better than ever. This store is, and is bound to remain the people's trading center, because years of experience has taught that absolute confidence can be placed in every word of its advertising, that none but trustworthy goods are sold, and that if, through any mischance, they should not prove as represented, it will always be made right without the slightest hesitation. This has always been the policy of the house and our customers can always rely upon everything sold by us being entirely reliable. Among the many things we shall offer you this week are

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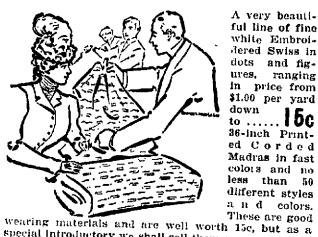
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special introductory we shall sell them on

ful line of fine white Embroi∗ dered Swiss in dots and figures, ranging in price from \$1.00 per yard to ...... 15c 36-inch Printed Corded Madras in fast colors and no less than 50 different styles a n d colors. These are good

25 pieces of Absorbent Crash, a regular 10c grade and all flax. We shall offer this good grade 

36-inch Brown Muslin, a regular 6c quality, but bought at a price which permits us to 

> Bargains of this kind will not be very frequent this year, and it will pay you to take advantage of this while the opportunity is presented

Please bear in mind that our stock of Fine White Shirt Waistings is by far the largest and in the greatest variety ever shown in Decatur, and the prices are exceedingly low.



### NEW SPRING STYLES IN MEN'S WEAR. Our Men's Wear Department Medium weight cotton ribbedi

is receiving every day, the freshest ideas in Spring and Summer Wear, and we advise that you look over the line now and get choice of our large and unbroken assortments of Underwear, Shirts, Haif Hose, Neckwear and

For early Spring we ofter a very comprehensive line of Men's Cotton Ribbed Underwear in blue, salmon and ecru. This is just the right weight for a change from heavy woolens and before assuming your Summer Gauze. Per garment ....

Under Garments in cream, blue and ecru, well made and very stylish at, per garment ...... 50c Light weight, all wool Underwear, just right for early Spring or Summer wear. Come in natural colored soft Lambs' wool. Per garment .....

Just arrived a new lot of the famous soft bosom Shirts of Wilson Bros. and Bi-Metalic brands in the freshest and smartest patterns in handsome Percales and Madras Cloths. Prices \$1.50 and ......

Men's Muslin Night Robes with silk fronts and fine pearl buttons, regularly made with reinforced seams, Best quality we have ever offered for 

## ——THIS WEEK'S NEW TRIMMINGS.—

Our Lace Department is receiving constant accessions of the very latest ideas in Spring and Summer Trimmings' and so greatly has this department increased, that we have been compelled to add largely to the space which it has heretofore occupied, and have now by far the largest stocks of every variety of Laces, Ribbons and other trimmings, that can be found in Central Illinois. Among the latest arrivals we note:

The very fashionable Wool Laces and Bands from 3 to 7 inches wide.

Antique Laces and Bands from 1 to 7 inches wide. Heavy Cream Fillet Net, per yard ..... Ecru Isigny Net. 

Embroidered Blonde Net. 27-inch Beading. Embroidered Isigny Net.

Paris Tire Net with bands to match, and about all the other fancy nets that are so much in fashion

We are giving special attention just now to our Muslin Trimming Section. Among other bargains for next week we shall offer a hand-made linen edge with

: 1 1-4 and 1 1-2-inch Linen Insertings

Machine made Linen Insertings and Edges, 1 1-2 inches wide, per gard 3c; two inches wide with drawn per yard ...... 46

We shall offer during the coming week a very complete and beautiful selection of Curtain Laces at per yard .....

## NEW SPRING HANDKERCHIEFS

Womens' fancy colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, with new and dainty designs, each ..... Women's all pure linen demi-laundered Handkerchiefs in new designs. An extra quality linen at each ..... Women's hemstitched and embroidered pure linen Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, an extra grade

Men's Hemstitched Unlaundered Initial Handkerchiefs, any initial, for each ..... designs, also in soft Japonette with fancy borders.

Men's fancy Handkerchiefs in plain colors with fancy Either of these styles is very suitable for making dainty and artistic pillows.

## =NEW SPRING HOSIERY.=

Our Spring Stocks of Hoslery Women's fine Black Liste and Cot- Children's Hoslery. for Women, Children and Infants, ton Hose with colored embroidered dreds of the most desirable styles boots and side clockings, of the season.



grounds striped in black, white, red Per pair ......

All sizes, per pair .....

Women's fine Lisle Hose in black and colors with vertical stripes, per pair..... fancy figures and Vandyke funcy figures and Vandyke points, per pair ...... 50c Children's fine ribbed Cotton mose,

Ladies' fancy Lace Lisle Hose in the new plain colors, white, pink, Per pair ...... blue, red, green, grey and linen. All the latest designs, per

Women's Fancy Hose in plain liste, and mercerized finish in the light evening shades, silk embroidered in both liste and cotton, all and pretty lace designs. Per Ladies' Fancy Hose in plain grey pair 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and .....

25c We have a full line of Women's Per pair 10c, 15c and Black Hose in cotton and liste in Ladies' fine Black Cotton Hose with dots embroidered in purple, white, all the latest patterns Per pair 15c. Infants' fine Lisie Hose in white, . **25c** \$1.00 and .......

. 50c Boys' heavy Black Cotton.
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> fast black, high spliced heel and toe, sizes, 5 to 9 1-2.

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pair 25c, 35c and ..... Misses' Black and White Lace Hose

\$2 sizes per pair 25c and ..... 50c Infants' plain cotton and lisle Hose,

### Children's Spring Shoes Infants' Shoes

in red and black Dongola, button or lace, some wnite stitching, hand turned soles, sizes 2 to 6. These Shoes are sold everywhere at 75c per pair. but we shall sell

them Monday for per pair . 50C There are some small sizes

in Infants' \$1.00 patent leather Shoes included in the above lot.

hand turned soles, sizes 5 to 8. \$1.25 value for per 

Women's 40c Storm and Low-Cut Rubbers, small sizes (2 1-2 to 4), good shaped toes, Monday only, to

Children's fine Vici, lace or button Shoes, made on footform last, patent up and patent leather trimmed,

## PEARS' UNSCENTED SOAP, 3 Cakes for 30c

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A complete line of Finishing Braids m bolts of 6 yards at per bolt from 25c down to .....

### STOLE AN OVERCOAT.

A Former British Soldier Made a

og James A. Knight was arrested last bers and their families. It is the 13th alght by Henry Kossieck of the po- anniversary. lice force on the charge of burglary and largeny. Knight had stolen an ov- ular meeting Monday evening in Chevcreed from the Eiks lodge room and aller Bayard hall at 7:30 p. m. was arrested while trying to sell it at Chance's second hand store, The theft People's Pederation will be held at the

room and went that way to listen to day evening. Initiation, a chance to swipe it. His excuse was that he had no cont and was cold, That, however, did not explain his ac- sired. Work in third degree. tion in frying to dispose of the coat, He had pawned a muffler that was in tion Tuesday evening in K. o. P. hall, the coat but it was recovered,

Knight said that he was only 20 and child were with her she refused to be had anything to do with that theft. He says that he has been in this coun- to Macon. Uy since last November.

Boody.

Miss Nelle McGee of Blue Mound Sunday.

Myrtle Temple No. 2 R. S. will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, A pic-A young man who gave his name nic supper in the evening for the mem-

Flist M. E. church at 2:30 this after-

Tribe of Ben Hur. Regular meeting

Lodge No. 186 I. O. O. F. will be held of Presbyterian Church. tomorrow evening. Full attendance de-Fraternal Tribunes regular conven-

Power's building at 7:30 o'clock. . Special meeting of American Home Circle No. 49 today at 2 p. m. at K. of Travis Brown, recorder.

Masoule, Emergent communication ladge at the depot at 3:45 p. m. to go

Phonograph Entertainment.

given by F. M. Chambers and daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owen, of 1529 North Calhoun street, Friday evening in honor of their guests, M. Ira Clark of Welcome Minn., and Miss Ella Swick of Argenth, Ill., both of whom left for their being five cents more per hour than with the fast mail on the D. & S. the was enjoyed by all who were present. are ordered. Rooms 153, North Water

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years old. In his pocket he had his discharge papers showing that he had P. hall, corner North Main and W. aam served nineteen months in the British streets. Full—attendance—is desired, erration she is haunted by the delu- vice in South Africa. He did not sion that her husband and child are have the appearance of being a bad Gend. Several works ago that idea fellow and in an apparently straight- tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 took possession of her and she wan- forward way answered the questions dered though the Wabish rankoad put to him. Filday afternoon there late brother, Joseph B. Culbertson. yerus looking to his husband and was an overcoat stolen from the Y. M. Brethern who cannot attend services at for two days, although her husband C. A. rooms but Knight denied that residence are requested to meet the

> A phonograph entertainment was R. D. Huddelson visited in Pana last

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jokkisch H. T. Brown has returned from a

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To all persons whom this may concern —Greeting: Notice is hereby given, that on the 9th day of February A. D. 1903 a petition was filed in the counly court of Macon county, Illinois, askng that the last will and testamen of Mary C. Howell deceased, be admitted to probate. The same petition fur-ther states that the following named persons are all the helrs-at-law and legatees: Mis, Elia Chenoweth, Mrs. Eva Brunts, Mrs. Charlotte Price, Willin Alder, Bass Alder, Ann Kelly, Lather Thrasher, Willam Thrasher Mrs. Vic Holliday, Luther Hutton, Archer Hutton, Effic Hutton, Mrs. Sue Obenchain, W. W. Alder, George Alder,

of March, A. D. 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court house in Decatur, in said county, when and where you can oppear, if you see ft, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted

to probate.

J. M. DODD, County Clerk,
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, February
Oth, 1903.—21-d3wSaturdays.

TO THE LEGATEES and heirs-atlaw of Luclada R. Perduc, decensed:

- You are notified that we will, at the hour of 10 o'clock a, m., on the 16th day of February, instant, sue out of the office of the Clerk of the county court of Macon county, Illinois, a commission to take the deposition of S. M. Parks a subscribing witness to the the great publicity given the fake—al-will of said Lucinda R. Perdue, de- most one year after its inception—put Dated this the 4th day of February,

DANIEL K. POUND, LARKIN W. WIDICK, Executors.

Nelson & Whitley, solicitors. Wednesday 4-d2w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS .- The undersigned, administrator of the estate of John B. Wayne, deceased, by virtue of an order of the county court of Ma-con county. Illinois, rendered at the Fobruary term, A. D., 1903, will, on the 19th day of March. A. D., 1903, at 2 subdivision of lots two (2), seven (7). the north half and the north eight (8) thereof, all in the School trust e's sub-division of section No. sixteen (16), township No. thirty-seven (37) north, range No. fourteen (14) east of the third principal meridian, as per plat recorded in the Recorder's office of Cook county. Illinois, in book thirty-seven (27) of plats, on page thirty-seven (27), as document No. 1,185,736; said premises being situated in the said premises being situated in the county of Cook, and state of Illinois. Terms-Cash in hand on day of sale. Dated this 14th day of February, A.

CHARLES G. KEMPER, Administrator of the estate of John B, Wayne, deceased. Walters & Latham, Attorneys .-- 15-d4

### THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS East Eldorado Matter Delayed Until Ammann's Return.

a number of bills on road labor and "pal's" name was "Slim Jim," also a materials yesterday afternoon. Mr. well known character. Tyler of the Decatur Bridge company was present to inquire what was to be done in the matter of improving East time cameo rings of all descriptions Eldorado street. It was decided to wait were the rage and commanded prices

bridge in the payment for which the rings were bought and in the place of constructing company claims a defic- a genuine cameo setting a combination in the vicinity of Walnut Hill, a lit- of the Fire Underwriters' Association. fency, will be made as soon as the of sealing wax and one or two other

### Mrs. James Poore.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Poore took place at the residence 560 Jones of the Church street Christian loan. William Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The burid was in Brush college cem-

### BANKER FROZEN TO DEATH

Keanner, Ill., Feb. 21-The frozen body of Poulk N. Richardson, a promfront banker of Wyoming, south of "peddled" out, and "Silm's" clothes love, was lound today in the wooded were illed with white colored imitapasture by a hunter. Richardson distions. So, ofter Jack had made the eats. They are armed with Winches- inch hose and a 2-inch nozzle, was appeared Tuesday and is supposed to rounds of all the loan merchants with ters and Colt's revolvers. They have a thrown a distance of 262 feet in a here here insure. His financial affairs his rings of red, "Slim" would follow peck of cartridges which they carry in horizontal direction, the nozzle being are in good condition. Richardson had suit with his white product. Once in a a sack. vo.ked on the literary department of while but \$10 could be gathered in, al-Chicago, Boston and Omaha papers, though the average was over \$12.

### JILTED GIRL ENDS HER LIFE

Shot Herself Because Lover Canceled Engagement to Marry Her.

h iself to death yesterday because her times, sack would sap be that he was ex- swered few of his. wed her, when she faded to meet him as he bassed through this place on a led to borrow a "ten spot" for a few threatening to kill him if he told their the city. The stream from the lattrain. She wrote several letters before her death explaining the motive of

Her body was found by her father, I) will be shipped to Jackson, Mich., for interment.

### SHUT THEM OUT.

Miners' Cards Revoked When They Go Into Salcon Business.

Springfield, Feb. 21-The United Mine Workers tonight, after a spirited light, decided to revoke the membership cards of miners who ceased mining and become saloon keepers or bartenders.

Celtio Influence on America. Indianapolis, Feb. 21-Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, lectured tonight before the students of Butler college on "the Celtic influence in American lice." He said the influence was seen principally in its sublime discontent which gave it the spirit of liberty.

Hope's a liar, but has many friends

Recalled by Recent Attempt to Sell An Imitation Diamond.

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Deenchain. W. W. Aider. George Aider, Lewis Alder. James Alder, Kate Alder. Mary Alder, Lee Alder, John Alder. Sanuel McKelvey. Win. McKelvey. You are further notified, that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 12th day of the bour of a welfer in the New York Telegraph.

The recent attempt in this city by several clever swindlers to sell a new and very Jangerous Imitation of a pure white diamond by advertising at the High school yesterday J. Stanley Brown on the Function of the Teacher.

At the teachers' meeting at the Brown of Joliet spoke on "The Function of the Teacher." The most im-The recent attempt in this city by a writer in the New York Telegraph the successful attempts to imitate portant functions are to control, to cameos with sealing wax.

The principal actors in this story advise. He said:

Inception of the Swindle.

During the month of January, 1876, the swindle was launched. Had the authorities been thoroughly familiar with the scheme they would probably have been powerless to stop it, and only most one year after its inception-put

Some months before the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia opened, electro plating had been perfected. Of course, it was used for legitimate purposes, but a "sport" halling from the west who was in New York at this lesson. The recitation should go back knowledge of the jewelry business, saw a grand opportunity outside of strictly commercial lines where electro plating could be used.

He immediately put his idea into o't bek. p. m. at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in said county of Macon, sell, at public vendue, the following described premises, to-wit: Lot twenty (20) in block two (2) in operating the electro plating works in Much time may be saved if he apply Fernwood addition to Pullman, being a that city for an estimate per gross to have such a ring plated. The ring was put through the process, and after may accomplish much. feet of the south half of lot ten (10), except the west thirty-three (33) feet thereof, all in the School trust e's subfor \$144. That was one dollar per good. Pupils often owe their success ring. Promising to give them a big in after life to the influence of order in a few weeks, he returned to teacher in this direction,

> shop and borrow "the limit." His "pal" soon returned with \$15 saying that his "uncle" only wanted to advance \$12, but had finally made it \$15. This settled it with the inventor of the swindle. Slapping his partner on

> the back, he said: "Old boy, I will soon be a rich man and you will have just as much of the filthy—if you will join me and save your coin."

Jack C-, the prime mover in this scheme, was well known to the sporting fraternity, both in the west and The highway commissioners passed east as a confirmed fare fiend. His

Between them they had money enough to buy a gross of rings. At this the return of Commissioner Annual in the first week of before doing anything definite.

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The return of Commissioner Annual in the first week of anything definite.

The return of Commissioner Annual in the commissioner and the commissioner A settlement for the Steven's creek exactly suited to their scheme. The Detective Charles J. Schumacher,

### would have fooled any one. How the Scheme Worked.

In those days pawnbrokers rarely ver filed a ring to apply the acid test. North Stone street at 2 o'clock Satur- They would merely "touch up" the arday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. B. tiele that was handed them for a These rings being gold plattoucked. Among those in attendance test, and as the setting had the ap- Rudolph and Lewis. from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. pearance of a genuine cameo, every

to Jim," "Sam from his Mother," etc. booty and made for the home of Ru- to anything which could be secured This bunch of rings was to be used dolph's relatives.

one with a red setting, which Jack if any warning is given.

by the time they had finished with which is supposed to be the money the pawnbrokers, the Centennial was they took from the Union bank, in full swing. Many acquaintances days. He seldem failed to get it, whereabouts to any one, "Sim" would do the act in some other told their victims to wear the ring un-

saloon or restaurant. They always in contact with them. til they could redeem it. They had got

Detected in Louisville. Thicago was reached in about two sage staging that the Union, Mo., Link clable, weeks, where the pair stopped in robbers were in that vicinity, in a demonth. Late in the fall the two reached Louisville, and in the latter city caught. It happened that two broth- They arrived in Walnut Grove about ther reduction will be made.

It happened that as "Slim" struck the first brother's shop, the other brother came in on some business, and when "Slim" tried to "sook" the white coming toward Mt. Vernon, and the laring, it created some surprise and he was asked where he got it.

Jack had gone down the line with his

One of the brothers became suspiclous and maye the ring a severe test. which, of course, it would not stand. day, thep risoner being acquitted, as it had not been proven that the rings were offered as gold ones with a genuine cameo setting.

The papers in every city in the country had their say in regard to this clever swindle, and, of course, it was useless to try doing any more business with the pawnbrokers.

The pair figured that they could do business for about one year, or, until the fingers of their numerous victims became black, after the natural life of the plating had worn off, and no doubt the complete circuit of the country would have been made, except for Tests Show it To Surpass the Force the blunder of "Slim."

### SPOKE TO TEACHERS.

their transactions. It is the first time it can be cultivated and developed. If is almost instantly available, and beginning to end, have ever appeared that she is entirely lacking in this thrown higher than that delivered by power it is evidence indisputable that any fire engine yet in operation. erning the teacher should use the "do" rather than the "don't" method. She should say to the pupil do this or that service, to say nothing of the climinrather than do not do a certain thing.

The ability to inspire is the rarest and most important quality in a teachcr. The faculty to inspire a pupil to the crowded portions of a large city. the money making scheme out of busi- want to do, to be and to learn is one that is born in the teacher, and its possession marks the truly great

To instruct the teacher should care-There should be a definite aim in the the connection and five minutes, at utes should be used at the end of every lesson in summarizing.

The pupil should be directed how to study and how to prepare his lesson. his efforts properly. A helpful suggestion here and a word of warning there

In an advisory capacity the teacher has the possibility of doing great

AID THE UNION BANK ROBBERS IN THEIR FLIGHT FROM THE OFFICERS.

### HOLD UP THE FARMERS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21—Bandit Harry Tracy's record is being duplicated by one of these three craft maintained by two men traveling through Marion the city in the Delaware river, will be county, Ill., and who are believed by at all times connected and ready for been delayed, and the Cuban govern-

the town near Mount Vernon, Ill., The trial took place on Broad street, at weather will permit of digging down to things was substituted. After the have spread like wildfire, and the en- a point which is about 8,000 feet from mixture hardened and was polished it tire country side is up in arms.

Posses are being organized and farmers are all carrying guns. Housewives glance furtively up and

The description furnished by women and children with whom the suspects

one of the "three ball brigade" in Marion county, and it is presumed that boats, the pressure on the pipes was Phore, of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. New York was loaded up. Before leav- when the gold they had hidden near less than half that figure. However, ing, however, they had one gross of the Meyers home in St. Fransoic counrings engraved, bearing inscriptions ty, Missouri, was discovered recently, sequent fires has demonstrated that such as "From Father to Joe," "Kitty they dug up all the balance of their this kind of a service is far superior

Wandered Away Tuesday and is Sup- loans from every one from whom the Tracey, the Pacific coast desperado, of water issuing from two hydrants, compet farmer's wives to feed them the water being hurled a distance of There were two colors to handle, and threaten to exterminate the family 175 feet through a 300-foot section of

Fugitives Carry Heavy Sack. One stands guard while

The supposed robbers were first seen were made and loans solicited. Here by a hunter. They had camped in the in front of which the test was conduct-

Nellie Smith, the attractive daughter of their part. After a new arises may they sat win their rines across their fleet above the pavement, and it is so that the attractive daughter been bought in any one saloon a few laps, awaiting his coming. They asked tallest building in the city. A stream the real to death testeday because her times, Jack would slip off a ring and thin a number of questions, but another the high-pressure system was appropriately begins one from one of the

Sheriff Lost Robbers' Trail. train Friday afternoon for Walnut on the Broad street streams, but the Hill, in response to a telephone mes- decrease in the flow was hardly appreserted cabin.

With the sheriff went M. M. Stanley, Green, W. W. Duncan, and J. J. Baker, lowered, and it is possible that a furdark and made a hasty separation and same street, some to wblocks apart. met at an appointed place when they Hoffman Engineering and Contracting perfected their plans. They located the company of Philadelphia. The use of red ones and "Slim" by mistake, went house, surrounded it and Saturday gas engines in the permanent pumping morning they intended to surprise the plant is one of the notable features of robbers and capture them, but when the installation. These engines, of the house was stormed it was discover- 300 horse power each, are now being ed that the birds had flown and were built by the Westinghouse company. test report is that they are being close- the steam plant must take into conly pursued by the posse.

Rudolph is supposed uncle living in Vernon, Marion county, on the boilers all the time; but this Sitting by the style: A tailor's goose, for swindling. The trial came off next was trying to reach his uncle's place. This would cost \$50 per hour.

But Philadelphians Selieve That With Certain Improvements it is All Right.

REVERT TO DIRECT PRESSURE.

of Portable Engines.

There has just been installed in the ity of Philadelphia an advanced type of ilre-fighting system which seems High school yesterday J. Stanley know it today will soon be retired to indicate that the fire engine as we tion of the Teacher." The most imfrom service to a very great extent, inspire, to instruct, to direct and to ing plant. Some of the advantages are both dead, but undoubtedly scores of their victims will instantly recall power. Others have a little of it and fire purposes, a stream of water which she is in the wrong profession. In gov- avoids the possible delay which may occur in getting a fire engine to the scene of the conflagration and into

> ation of the element of danger, always present when these heavy vehicles are driven rapidly through the streets of The plant laid down in Philadelphia covers the more congested part of the business section. At present the pumping is done temporarily by one fully plan the lesson beforehand in the Delaware river, or by all of them. of the fire boats moored at a wharf as the occasion may demand. Work

time, and who possessed a limited to yesterday's lesson at least to show pumping plant at the foot of Race least, should be used for assigning the at all times in readiness for instant For First Time in Eleven Years They what is expected of him. A few min-to pump fourteen hundred gallons of water per minute into a burning build-The high pressure system consists of

a gridiron arrangement of piping entirly independent of the ordinary water supply, although a connection, fitted with a check valve, is maintained between the two plants for the purpose of keeping the pipes primed constantly and ready for instant service. The pressure amounts to from seventy to eighty pounds at the hydrants. A telephone system, with call of the present scarcity of porkers. boxes located in the vicinity of each hydrant, comprises a feature of the new plant; and immediately upon the receipt of an order for water, the pumps at the water's edge will be started, and, since papes are kept filled by the regular water system, the pressure is available at once, so that no time is lost in getting a deluge into the burning building. Under the existing arrangement, with the fire boats doing the work, there is never a delay of more than five minutes, which s inconsiderable when compared with into service under ordinary circumstances. When the new pumping plant has been put into operation, this delay where connections with the system may be made by the fire boats; and

The new system was recently sub-Reports that the two desperadoes are jected to a severe test by the members the pumps. The most satisfactory resuits were secured, although it was impossible, under the existing circumstances, to test the pipes to their full down the lonely country roads, dread- capacity. After being laid, each section ing the approach of the desperate men. of the pipe used was subjected to a pressure of 400 pounds. and with the Temple. The services were largely at- ed by the electro process, stood this have conversed, tallied with that of pected that the pressure will almost reach that point; but at the test, with Rudolph, it is said, has an uncle in the combined efforts of the three fire the work done at the test and at subfor hotel bills, railroad faces, and The supposed bandits, like Harry At one time there were twelve streams with the use of portable fire engines. The hose used was 2 1-2 inches in diameter and had a 1 1-4-inch noz-

held at an angle of about 30 degrees. In another bag they have something -With two streams, the distance was which is very heavy for its bulk, and decreased only to 258 feet. A single stream thrown in a vertical direction reached to within a dozen feet of the top of the North American building, Forest City, Ark. Feb. 21-Miss is where the engraved rings played woods, when ac went up to their nice ea, the root of this series of the Smith, the attractive daughter her part. After a few drinks had they sat with their rifles across their feet above the pavement, and it is the ter reached the ninth story, while that Since then many persons have come from the high-pressue hydrant touched the ninetcenth. While these tests Dispatches from Mount Vernon, Ili., tant parts of the high-pressure section were being conducted, hydrants in disrid of so many around town that it say Sheriff Howe left on the southern were opened, in order to note the effect

> As a result of the successful demonstration of the high-pressure service, the "snap" went to pieces. It was Policeman Grant Irvin, Constable Geo, the city thus protected were at once

> > The computation of the figures for sideration the coal consumption for

to have an the entire month, with steam pressure Carnegie's Condition. and that is but a short distance from calculation contemplates only about Carnegie who has been suffering with to scatter the askes of the dead, it is They immediately had "Slim" arrested Walnut Hill, it is supposed that he ten hours of actual service per month, a slight cold for the past day or two a beautiful one.—New York Mail and

gas plant will require gas for the time of the run only, as when the engines are idle there is no consumption of gas; and, on a basis of ten hours pumping per month, the gas plant would cost \$39.20 per hour. The services of nine men are required for the steam plant, while six are sufficient for the gas plant. Chief Hand says that in actual practice the economies of the gas plant will be even greater, for it will very rarely happen that the entire plant will be in operation ten full hours each month, Scientific

PRESIDENT GETS BILL OF HEALTH.

Doctors Say Throat Will Not Cause Postponement of Hunting Trip. Washington, Feb. 21-Surgeon-Geneal Rixey and Dr. J. J. Richardson have made a critical examination of

the president's throat and larnyx, Since his recovery from a severe old a week ago Mr. Rooseveit has been troubled at times with hourseness, and it was thought he might be threatened with laryngitis.

Dr. Rixey said today the examination of the president's throat failed to reveal the slightest indication of organic trouble of any nature.

The triffing irritation left by his cold is rapidly disappearing and the last suggestion of horaseness will be gone in a few days, Dr. Rixey said. There has been no thought of postponing the president's western bear hunt, unless an extra session of the senate shall intervene.

That the effect of the president's cold has not entirely disappeared is due to his habit of walking from the white house to the executive office bareheaded.

His doctors have tried to break him of the habit but Mr. Roosevelt is usually in too much of a hurry to bother

PORK AND BEEF SAME PRICE.

Are on Equal Terms. Chicago, Feb. 21-For the first time in 11 years pork and beef sold for the same price to wholesale dealers yesterday.

The person who favors pork chops will hereafter be compelled to pay the same price as the one who likes porterhouse.

The hog is worth 7 1-2 cents a pound and fine native steers can be purchased for the same figure. Pork is up almost to \$18 for the May option. The short corn crop in 1901 is the cause

### CUBAN CONGRESS WILL TAKE UP RECIPROCITY TREATY.

It is Expected that It Will be Approved This Week.

Washington, Feb. 21-Herbert G. Squiers, minister to Cuba arrived to- kota divorce-while-you-wait an illegal night direct from Havana and had institution. The court declares such an audience with Secretary Hay divorces invalid on the ground that Squiers said his mission here is to the sojourner of six months who goes "clean up" certain matters connected to South Dakota for the express purwith the Platt amendment. Awaiting pose of obtaining divorce does not him at his hotel was a cablegram stat- establish a legal domicile. Wheat that of getting apparatus to a fire and ing that on Monday next the Cuban and divorces are practically the only congress would take up the considera. products raised for export in South tion of the reciprocity treaty and Dakota, and the decision is plainly in Get Clue to Sheriff By Telephone And will be reduced to a few seconds. There would be ratified during the coming sion of industry. The hotels and week. It was learned tonight the boarding houses, the lawyers and treaty would be acted upon soon, officials are all irreparably damaged by but the Cuban government was await- this sweeping decision, but this is only ing action by the United States senate. Now, however, that matter has about the "innocent purchaser," whose treaty in the hope of favorable action eight divorces handed down in response by the United States senate.

### WIFE OF AMERICAN DENTIST Not Suing for Divorce on Account of

Crown Princess. Dresden, Feb. 21-The report published in the United States by a news agency that the wife of an American Their divorces are invalid and the dentist is seeking a divorce on ac- subsequent marriage with the party of count of the relations of her husband the third part must therefore be itwith formed Crown Princess Louise of legal. In some cases divorce is mere-Saxony, appears to be a revivification by a concession to public opinion, an of the gossip at the time the princess act of deference. Those people will eloped and as far as divorce is conerned seems wholly without foundation. A dentist here did teach the princess to ride a bicycle and charged other cases where a conscientious retime for so doing at the same rate as he charged for his professional services. The dentist once remarked he 'would just as soon wheel with crown princess as work on her teeth."

### MUST GO BACK TO IOWA FOR VIOLATING HIS PAROLE Whereabouts of a Prisoner Discovered

by His Arrest For Assault. Norwick, Conn., Feb. 21-Frank L. Davis, who was arrested here on the charge of assault was today turned over to an officer from Des Moines, Ia., who will take him to that city. Davis was serving a sentence of 16 years in Iowa for manslaughter but was released on parole. Four years ago he is said to have broken his parole. He came east and his arrest here led to the discovery of his whereabouts by the Iowa authorities. A requisition for his return to Iowa was granted by Governor Chamberlain.

### CORONER'S INQUEST

Edith Ayers Came to Her Death While in Intoxicated Condition.

Coroner Dawson held an inquest vesterday on the remains of Edith i Ayers, the woman who fell down a cellarway Friday night and fractured her skull. The evidence was in accordance with the facts as published. The jury returned a verdict that the woman came to her death while in an intoxicated condition by falling down a cellar way, while trespassing on private property.

### Another Body Found. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 21-Another

body, supposed to be that of G. Holmes a traveling salesman, was ta-

Contracts Awarded.

Cedar Falls, Ia., Feb. 21-The Iowa

a contract for three monuments on Lookout Mountain at a cost of \$32,000.

The was reported much improved today.

## WHEAT COPPER

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THE "INNOCENT PURCHASER." Where Does He Stand in the Recent

Dakota Divorce Decision. A new situation is presented by the action of the United States supreme court which declares the South Dahalf the real trouble created by it. How to fees! Under the decision they are not worth the paper they are written uron.

Hundreds of grass widows and grass widowers have gone frisking eastward, after a dreary sojourn in Sioux Falls, to marry the other party and set out upon another matrimonial venture. care nothing at all about the law, having complied with the formalities that were supposed to be legal. In spect is felt for the law the decision will cause genuine mortification and shame. The decision seems to have been an appreach toward federal regulation of the divorce business .- Detroit Tribune.

When the Dust Returns to the Earth. That was no morbid impulse which led a dying man of this city the other day to ask that his ashes, after his body had passed through the purifying flame, should be scattered to the waves and the winds. The ceremony performed in the lower bay was like a memory of one of the old forgotten religions-forgotten before men had learned to set down their hopes and fears in writing. But there was in it a sentiment that has come to us unchanged from the buried empires, a survival of that nature worship that, in one form or another, will make every man its devotee so long as he feels his kinship with nature and his

dependence upon it. To be one with the elements in their freest manifestations, to achieve that return of the dust to the earth of which the melancholy preacher sang, through some less forbidding portal than the narrow house of death-the wistful feeling comes to every man whose thoughts range beyond the end of his earthly term. It is part primitive panthelsm and part primitive poetry to wish that one's mortal substance shall mingle with the winds, themselves the emblem of the unresting life, with the waves, the emblem of the eternity toward when he tends Maybe there is something beyond Maybe it is the wistful thought of the heart that has found the world fair, of the brain that relinquishes with regret the service of mankind, of

the physical nature that shrinks back ken from the ruins of the Clifton hotel at the silence and loneliness of the tomb. It is not good to be forgotten. It is not good always to be an exile, even in the body, from the lands where the spirit has recreated useis. Beyond the death chamber the flesh looks for-Monument commission today awarded ward to the time when, in the impalpable but fructifying dust, it shall become part of the earthly soul things; and it finds a comfort in the Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 21-Andrew thought. If it is a pagan rite thus

### MATRIMONIAL,

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### Illinois Until 1818.

While the early pilgrims were struggling to build themselves a home on the barren New England coast, the fertile territory of the Illinois was known to the pioneers of New The present state of Illin-Ois was at that time occupied by seven different Indian nations. The Illinois, or Ihini, nation was a federation of live different tribes and laid claim to the greater part of the present state. This fertile and beautiful region was for a long time a source of contention between the different Indian nations, and the surrounding tribes made frequent incursions upon It. The French settlers along the St. Lawrence heard of the rich Illinois country and greatly desired to gain possession of it.

Of all the men who aided in opening America to settlement none are more worthy of honor and admiration than the early Catholic missionaries of the Jestit order. It was mainly through their efforts that the lake tegions were When Indiana was formed into a sep-

The French government was eager to find a passage from the upper lake region to the South see, and Joilet, an explorer and a trapper and trader, was instructed to explore the region in search of such a passage. Marquette, and admitted as a state in 1818. accompany blue. They started from the French settioments in Canada in 1672, and shortly reached the great river which dramed the country beyond the lake region. They descended this river, the Mississippi, far enough to determine that it did not flow into the South Sea, but into the Gulf of Mexice. They returned to Canada by way of the Illinois river and the lakes, Marquette determined to establish a mission among the Illinois Indians and did so at Kaskaskia in 1674. Marquette had early in life consecrated himself to the church, and spent most of his life teaching Christianity to the Indians (¿ America.

The report of Jolliet aroused the interest of the French traders and trappers: they were eager to secure the burned. The powerful Iroquois nat proposed and a manner burned. Professor tion ead of the takes had made an Walter and Sam Heilbrun. Refreshstroved their power forever. LaSalle found Tonti and his companions, but his prosperts for a profitable fur trade

The French ressionaries had securof the time triendship of the Indians of the Indians. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Moeller Saturday afternoon a parmade in their berritory. The first in the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which with the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which with the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which with the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which with the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which with the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which with the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which we have the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which we have the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which we have the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of her highly which we have the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of the first in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stock here will increase some this week, either public or private. It is specified to the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of highly which we have the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of highly which we have the present state of Illinois were made at sprain of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stock here will increase some this week, either public or private. It is a present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at sprain or the present state of Illinois were made at the present state of Illinois were made at the present state of Ill present state of Illinois were made at ebration of her birthday which occurs with good weather, will be large. The Cahokia and Kaskaskia in 1700. The on the 22nd. The little folks had a scaboard is not bidding with an en-French settlers in the new country delightful time. were very successful and a prosperous trade was carried on between them and the French on the lower Mississippi, Sary of her birthday at her home at They were always on good terms with 926 North Union street on Saturday the Indians and lived a peaceful but afternoon Kay Hendricks was surcommunic life. They intermingled with prised by a visit from the members of hard, 71 to 73; No. 3 hard 68 to 71. fancy, 16 to 16 1-2. the Indians more than any other na- the Energetic club of the First Christionalities did and the results were tian church. detrimental to both the French and

dian was in 1762 the "Illinois country" phy and Mrs. F. W. Burnham in enrelinquished for claim to any terris sie Mallery, Clara Willard, Grace tory east of the Mississippi river, The Baugher, Mabet Phillips, Hazel Manew government was not welcome and han, May Chamberlain, Leta Koontz, down and the hat a cross of St. George. floated to the breeze. The French did Mister Robert Murphy. not take knalls to the new government and many left the country,

By the tre ty of perce between England and the court s in 1782, the filinois country or so select to the United States and former a port of the Northwest to rilory. This division at that time a prost of or the present states of Furnished by Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 Ohio, Me negan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and epuls of Minnesota, The Northwest building was won for the var for a dependence, and perhaps the sold in all positions for export, least known by the people in a neral.

troll, Kaskisskie and Vinconnes, Clark ed, only 34 districts good instead of 56 determined to put an end to these attacks by costoring the British strongholds of Koskoskae and Vincennes, Clark y is so ding under Virginba and amoss 238,990 bu. The advance at led his little triny of 150 men from that colony in 1788. He reached Kuskaskia Paris 1-1 to 1 3-4 centimes a bushel. in the latter port of the year 1788 and Receipts everywhere small. English captured the place by surprise. The visible decreased 79,000 bu, compared red 82 elevator; No. 2 red 83 1-2 f. o. skillful to to s he kept the Indian tribes World's shipments will be around 8,in a state of neutrality. One of the 000,000 but and some increase on pas-Catholic priests at Kaskaskia was then sage is expected. despatched to Vincennes where he prevailed upon the Prench there to desert market with the July continuing to tions over to the Accelicans,

General Hamilton, the Billish commander at Detroit, led an army from ing of both the May and July, Receipts that place to recapture Vincenties, His force numbered 500 men and Vincennes bles 1-kd to 1-id higher. Clearances was recaptured by hun without resist- were 286,000 bu. There has been a ance in the winter of 1778-1779. Ham- decided improvement in the cash defitton waited for reinforcements to mand at the Gulf and also at the Atmarch upon Kaskaskia, Colonel Clark lantic ports. There has been a good took this opportunity and with 170 business done from here to the seamen, Kentucky riflemen and volun- board, about 300,000 bu in scattered teers, he hastened to Vincennes and re- lots. Effect of storms early in the week captured the place with General Ham- shown in receipts, 672,000 bu at priilton and his men. Thus General Clark mary points today, compared with 890,won the vast northwest territory for non bu last Saturday. Estimates for Monday 325. Sixty loads reported for Several of the colonies claimed parts export.

In the D. A. R. contest the essay of of this territory but surrendered their committee was that written by John Settlers came to the new country in Evans. It was fifty words over the pre- goodly numbers and congress found it scribed limit and was ruled out on that necessary to provide some means for account. Mr. Evans admits that it was its government. The ordinance of 1787 tantly consented to the publication of vided for the appointment of a governor of the territory, also judges and military officers. The governor and Judges were to possess legislative pow-

er subject to veto by the continental congress. It made provisions for a legislative body when the territory reached a population of 5,000. Education was encouraged; religious freedom guaranteed; and slavery prohibited. When the territory, or a part of it, reached a population of 60,000 it could be admitted as a state. This ordinance was ratified by the first congress under the constitution and governed the territory until it was formed into confler divisions and these divisions admitted as states.

Settlement of the territory was rapid, as the Indians were driven back and subdued. The Indian massacre at Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, in 1812 was the last of such warfare. With the orthe last of such warfare. With the organization of the Illinois Rangers in 1812 they were quickly subdued.

In the year 1800 Ohio was made a веригаte territory, Michigan in 1805, and in 1809 Indiana was divided off. arate territory, the remainder of the porthwest territory included Illinois, Wisconsin and a part of Minnesota, Ninian Edwards was appointed governor of the "Illinois territory" as it was called. Himois was divided off

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Miss Florence Van Deventer enterlained about twenty-five young ladies Saturday afternoon at a George Washington party. The residence at 706 Prairie avenue, was prettily decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting and patriotic pictures. Among other amusements hearts were played and the first prize, a pretty picture of Washington was won by Miss Myra Powers; the consolution prize a hatchet by Miss Marguerite Miller. Delicious refreshments were served. The souvenits were little hatchets tied with red, white and blue ribbon.

Miss Mabelle Smick entertained the wealth of the new country. The most chestra of the Cumberland Presbyterprominent of these traders was a lan church Friday evening at her stuyoung French nobleman, La Salle, He, die on North Main street. The evewith his trusted , companion. Touth ning was delightfully spent with a made two trues to the Illinois territory variety of diversions. The ladies of in 1679 and 1689. He had formed a the party were required to dress clay in 1579 and 1889. He had formed a magnificent plan for the colonization of the country between the Ohio and Mississippl rivers, but his misfortunes and untimely death prevented the fulfillment of such a scheme. He left Touti in churve of a fortified post among the filment of such a scheme. The left among the filment of such a scheme are left toutions. The left filment of such a scheme in the left formed in churve of a fortified post prize here was awarded to Professor. Touti in churse of a fortified post prize here was awarded to Professor trip. When he returned he found the ognized by nearly every one present Robert Walter, whose sketch was recdestroyed; the Indian villages had been pong and a number of fine musical seas "Old Uncle Ned." There was ping ments were served.

Mrs. C. J. Van Deventer will enter-

In honor of the thirteenth anniver-

were served the little folks, Mrs. Hen-At the close of the French and In- dricks was assisted by Mrs. Joe Murpurisdiction of England, and France included Misses Jessie Patterson, Gus-standard 35 to 36; February 34. it is and the French soldlers wept Helen Jones, Mildred Randolph, Agnes W when the lars of France were hauled Averitt, Mary Ella Stafford. Bertha Cor Spicer. Botha States, Olive Penn and Oat

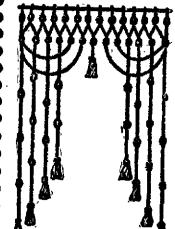
FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

East William, Both 'Phones 352,

Chicago, Feb. 21 .-- WIEAT -- Wheat has been firm, helped more by higher United States by Commel George Rogs cables, There was a better demand for ers Clack during the Revolution. The har I winter wheat by way of the Gulf explores of General. Clark are among and some business was done from here the most brilliant in the canals of the duret. New York claimed forty loads murket was also helped by the an-Knowing that the Indian attacks up- nonneement by tables that the French on the colorists were directed by the official copyreport, Issued Thursday and Tritish from the military posts of De- considered hearlsh, had been correctas originally announced. Minneapolls millers took 200,000 bu No. 1 northern in store at one cent over May. Clear-Liverpool was 1-44 to 1-2d; and at with 29,000 bu increase last year,

CORN-There has been a strong corn from the British and turn the fortifica- gain on the May, at one time only cent under but closing 1 3-8c under. There has been continued Armour buywere 327 cars, with none contract, the

## Annual Clearance Sale.



Missing these bargains by not attending our 20th Annual Clearance sale will be like lesing money through carelessness. Goods stored free until wanted delivered.

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Our carpet department offers a price surprise, this week for even the most experienced shopper.

Soiled window shades in best cloth, 6 and 7 ft. long .....10e and 15e

One lot 45 to 60 inch wide shades 7 feet long at one-half price. One lot all wool ingrain remnants,

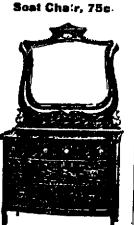
per yard ......35e Tope portieres like cut .................\$1.50

## Basement Bargains

These values will tempt - most grudg-

ing pocketbook.	most 6	ruag-
Plain tumblers		. 3c
Handy House Scrub Brush		4c
6 doz. Clothes Pins	******	5e
Whisk Brooms		8c
Hunter's Flour Sifter		. 8c
12 boxes Parlor Matches	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	8c
Engraved Tumblers		. 6e
8x10 Mirrors		10c
Wool Dusters		10c
Lamps all complete		15e
3 sewed brooms, 2 for 25c each		
Willow work baskets	******	196
3 qt. blue and white pudding pa		
Extra large split clothes basket		16c
5 qt. preserving kettle blue and	S,	25c
17 at. blue and white disk was	white	26c
17 qt. blue and white dish pan .	• • • • • • • •	49c
Colored Bed Pan	• • • • • • • •	50c
China Cabinet	• • • • • • •	98c
Guaranteed Clothes Wringer .	• • • • • • • •	\$1.48
6 pc. Decorated Chamber set .	• • • • • • • •	\$2.25
100 pc. decorated dinner set	, ,	\$6.98





One tot full size Dressers. 58.



clearance sale we are going to give away an Avery farm wagon absolutely free to the farmer getting the most votes during our 20th annual clearance sale. Only men living or working on a farm can compete. Have you

List of candidates having over 300 votes Saturday:

Andrew Daugherty, Macon .800 Chas. Augustine, Boody ....674 Wesley Lancaster, Macon ...607 A. G. Dixon, Clarksdale .....604 Allie Goodale, Blue Mound ..603 J. T. Schwab, Maroa .....584 H. J. Shaffer, Illiopolis ......570 L. B. McClure, Bement ......562 C. C. Hendricks, Milmine ...569 David Forsyth, Bethany ....558 Monroe Bushert, Bethany ...529 W. S. White, P. O. Decatur .520 Isom Edwards, Assumption .520 J. Slonaker, Watrensburg ...518 Jacob Shuel, Lake City ...517 L. C., White, Casner .......509 Martin Brown, Ilhopolis ....508 E. N. Vulgamott, Cerro Gordo 504 J. E. Jones, Mt. Zion ......502 Frank Nein, Argenta ......500 Geo. Town, Harristown .....493 W. F. Bowman, Oakley .....487 Alex Perkins, Cerro Gordo .469 L. P. Barnes, Oreana .....563 D. Irwin, Niantic ...........452 Leonard Kraft, Boody .....419 S. L. Reason, Cisco .....398 D. J. Watson, Warrensburg. 363 Bert McCarthy, P. O. Decatur 341 M. R. Corbett, Niantic .....326 M. L. Drake, Argenta .....320 J. A. Barnes, P. O. Decatur .318 John M. Hughes, Long Creek 311 Sam Sanner, Mowcaqua .... 207 E. C. Suffern, Atwood .....305 Younger Filson, P. O. Decatur 302

BUSIEST BEST

## 20th Annual Clearance Sale.

It is a duty you owe yourself to at least come and see our 20th Annual Sale Bargains, whether you intend buying or not. Freight prepald on all out-of-town purchases.

### STOVE BARGAINS.

Time, trouble, money, all savedthree-fold economy effected by buying Stoves HERE and NOW,

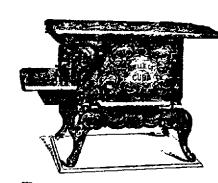


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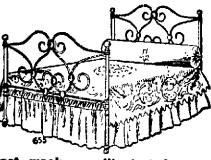




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## Scovill Co.

there has been the same remarkable tain at cards Monday afternoon at scattered speculative demand sufficient ruary 59 1-2; May 52 9-16. to prevent any appreciable decline. Oats-Receipts 35,000; exports 3000. The estimate for Monday is

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Feb. 21-Wheat-No. 2 red to 25. Corn-No. 2, No. 2 white, and No. 2 yellow, 41 to 44 1-2; No. 3, 42 to 42 During the afternoon refreshments 1-2; No. 3 yellow, 43 to 43 1-2; Februmy 41.

Oats-No. 2, 34 1-2; No. 3, 34; No. 2 as it was the realbed, passed under the tertaining the children. The guests 35; No. 4 white, 33 1-2 to 34 1-2; white 36 to 37; No. 3 white 34 1-4 to

Receipts and Shipment	
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Provisions. Pork-May, 17.67; July \$17.10, Lard--May, \$9.57; July, \$9.42. Ribs - May, \$9.67; July, \$9.52.

Other Quotations. Rye-May, 51 1-8, Barley-14 to 56, Plux-\$1.14 to \$1.19. Timothy-\$4. Clove1--\$11,75,

Grain at Liverpool. Liverpool, Feb. 21-Wheat-Spot No. 2 ted western winter steady 6s, 1 1-2 d; No. 1 northern spring quiet, 6s, 9d.

steady, 4s, 6 1-4 d. Wheat at Minneapolis. Munneapolis, Feb. 21-Wheat-Strong. May 76 3-4; July 76 7-8. Cash; No. 1 700. Steady to strong; beef steers \$3.-

northern to arrive 77 1-8 to 77 3-8; No. to \$4.50; cows and heiters \$1.25 to \$5; 2 northern 75 5-8 to 76 1-2. New York Markets. New York, Feb. 21-Wheat-Receipts

b. and affect. Options closed, firm at

May 81 5-8. 

OATS-There has been some fur- and 56 1-2 f. o. b. and affoat; No. 2 ther selling of May by Patten; but yellow, No. 2 white 56 1-2. Options closed firm at 1-4 to 3-8 advance. Feb.

New York, Feb. 21-Poultry-Alive,

firm; turkeys, 14 to 15; fowls, 15; dressed, easier; chickens, 14 to 14 1-2; fowls, 14; turkeys, 18 to 19. Butter-Firm. Creamery, common

to choice, 18 to 27; extra, 28; held, 18 Eggs-Easier; refrigerated, 9 to 14;

St. Louis Grain Market. St. Louis, Feb. 21-Wheat-Cash, 71 1-2; May 73.

Corn-Cash, 41 3-4; May, 42. Oats-Cash, 36; May, 36. Grain at Peoria.

Peorla. Feb. 21-Corn-Steady; No. 3, 41 1-2, Oats-Steady; No. 3 white, 33 1-2.

Poultry and Produce. Chicago, Feb. 21-Butter-Creameres, 18 to 27; dairies, 14 to 24, Eggs-Easier, 15 1-2 to 15 3-4. Poultry-Steady, Turkeys, 15 to 18;

chickens, 10 to 13 1-2. Chicago, Feb. 21-Cattle-Receipts, Market nominal. Good prime, \$5.50 to \$5.75; poor to medium, \$3.25 to \$4.50; stockers, \$2.35 + \$4.50; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.50; Texans, \$3.50 to

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market steady. Mixed butchers, \$6.90 to \$7.25; good to choice heavy, \$7.25 to \$7.50; rough heavy, \$6.95 to \$7.25; light, \$6.50 to \$7; bulk of sales, \$7 to \$7.30. Sheep-Receipts, 1.000. Market Corn-Shot American mixed, new, steady, \$4 to \$5.75; lambe, \$4.75 to

Live Stock at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 21--Cattle--Receipts no thern spot 77 3-8 to 77 5-8; No. 1 50 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 Texas steers \$3.65 to \$4.49. Hogs--Receipts 4000. Market steady to five lower. Range \$6.80 to \$7.40.

DECATUR MARKETS.

POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT. 

## To Whom It May Concern

This is to certify that Mr. A. D. Ceell has done paper hanging, carpet renovating and paper cleaning for me and his work has been entirely satisfactory, in fact his carpet renovating and paper cleaning is far superior to any that I have ever had done previous to this time.

His paper hanging is second to none. I find Mr. Cecil a pleasant and agreeable gentleman about the house, therefore I most cheerfully recommend him and his work, as I believe him to be a trustworthy, straightforward and upright business man,

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Decatur broom	Cracked Hominy, 6 lbs for—	Alcocks' Plasters, 2 for—
Sacks	's Cab-   40c Decatur Soap, 11   made Brooms-	25c pkg Rex
14c	25c <b>24</b> c	17c
h Bread	Dust, per 25c bottle d— Witchhazel—	Cera Nut Flakes, 2 packages for-
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14c

25c

### PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell everything without reserve, at my reserve one-half mile northwest of the postoffice. Macon, Illinois, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1903.

implements, etc.: Thirteen Head of Horses and Mules bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1850; bay horse, 9 years old, weight, 1750; bay mare, 10 years old, weigh gray horse, 10 years old, weight, 1660; 1 black all purpose horse, 6 years old, weight 1250; 2 pair of mules, 5 years old, good ones: 1 pair mules, 4 and 5 years old: one pair mules, 4 and 5 vears old.

Eighty Full Blood Poland China Hogs I sow. Corwin Beauty: 1 sow. Lady McMillen. 7 sows with pigs: 1 sov. Lady Helen: one sow, best I ever brea; one sow, sister to foregoing: (these last two sows were sired by Chief-We-Know, their dam, Corwin Beauty; one boar, Turner's Prid, a fine large well boned individual, good breeder; three smaller boars, large enough for service, twenty gilts, some with pie; some good thrifty barrows, have fol-

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Four lumber wagons; one new Milwar-kee binder, has cut but 36 acres; two

Cassaday gang plons riding cultivators; half dozen walking cultivators, one John Deere hav loader; one Milwaukee mower; one end gate seeder, bought last seasor; one John Deere sulkey plow, one tricycle plow: one Moline plow: Dandy corn planter: one good rolle; wo good hay racks; three harrowone stalk cutter; one spring wagen; one road cart; several buggies other implements too numerous to

Four sets of work harness: one set of good heavy breeching harness; one sot light driving harness, and various oth-

er harness. SALE TO COMMENCE AT 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by Cothern &

TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10, cash. All sums of \$10 and over a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approve 1 security before removing property. Notes not paid within the days after due to draw 7 per cent interest from date. A discount of 5 per cent, will be given for cash on all sums of \$19

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## DETERMINED the aspirations of J. H. Latham to the city attorneyship they were removed during the last most

The Local Democratic Leaders Have Not Yet Centered Upon a Candidate for the Mayoralty.

LEHMAN SAID TO BE WILLING.

Contest for the Clerkship-Candidates For Aldermen and Supervisor.

cussing local politics said "We are not to see what happens in that line benow any nearer a decision than we fore they announce themselves. It is were two weeks ago. Only one thing apparent that if Fahay is not a candi-Lehman is working to secure the dem- the council. So far as his semocratic Occutic nomination.

"Beyond that nothing is settled. We opposition. are trying to pick a winner. That's what we want-a man who can win.

The Herald said that Fahay was a candidate and the next day the Review an authorized denial of that statement, the republican nomination for alder-I know that Robert I. Hunt is groom- man. ing Pahay for the place but what that will amount to remains to be seen.

the next ten days there will be a meeting or two at which the sithowever, the situation remains unchanged and no one knows what may be done."

### City Clerk.

During the last week friends of two of the men reported to be candidates for the republican nomination for city ciciks have declared that neither was to be considered for that place.

An intimate friend of Al Cope says that the latter never had any intention of being a candidate for the nomination and that he had himself given out that information.

Gene Linxwiler, publisher of the Labor World, has for several months been looked upon as a candidate for on the ticket. that position. One of his intimates in discussing that possibility said "He may have considered the question of being a candidate, and indeed I believe being a candidate, and indeed I believe that he has done so, but he has never fully determined what he would do It is my belief however that he will conclude to keep out of it. I believe that a positive statement concerning by all druggists.

Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by all druggists. that a positive statement concerning by all druggists. his candidacy will be made within an-

For Attorney. If there had been any doubt about trying to find out.

during the last week. He has been industriously campaigning getting his workers in line and will go after the nomination right.

Aldermanic Candidates. Among the candidates for aldermanic honors mentioned during the last week evening: are two men who formerly served in

the council, Out in the Third ward Joe Bixby who served one term in the council, is said to be a candidate for the republican nomination. He will contest

On the theory that Michael Fahry One of the democratic leaders is dis- Fifth ward democrats are holding off will not be a candidate for mayor, the is now positive and that is that G. W. date for mayor he wishes to return to Musician." friends are concerned he will have no

Bering. Neither one has declared himself positively so far as I know. It is
to have him make the race this spring.

of his brother whom he knows not to well known, however, that if Stadler is He served one term in the council and be such. The brothers become rivals to be a candidate Bering would not then retired. He is the only man in love; the reputed son of the gipsy, permit his name to be considered in recent years who has succeeded in who has risen to distinction, being day afternoons. Program for February and the place. He winning out on the republican ticket preferred by the object of their passary 25: wouldn't contest with Stadler, Really where there is a straight party fight, sion. The quarrel becomes deadly; I think Bering does not want to be a Naturally the men who want a republi- the younger brother falls into the can in that ward are looking to him hands of the elder who orders his "I believe that Studier would accept to make the race. He has been ap- execution. When the axe has fallen the democratic nomination if it was proached on that subject, but has not the gipsy turns exultingly to the count yet given his consent to the scheme, exclaiming, "My mother is avenged;

mistake by his party. In the sixth ward it is reported that appeared with what purported to be Chauncey Deetz will be a candidate for

For Justice of the Peace.

S. T. Keeler is mentioned as one of Assistant Supervisor.

Frank Ray is among those mentioned us a candidate for a place on the republican ticket as assistant supervisor, Supervisor James Henson is Ray's political chaperone.

W. A. Helman is said to be getting ready to shy his caster into the poll-lical arena and go after a place on found in the state than the local team the roof. Had they used less judgment the republicant ticket for assistant and if they do not take first prize it in the matter the damage from the

ago that he would not be a candidate picnic last summer is going after the far in excess of the damage by the for re-election as supervisor is reported to have changed his intention somewhat on that score and may again be

A Mother's Recommendation.

When I see two women gush over one another I wonder what they are

the Plot. A neat poster on the bulletin board of the public library gives the follow- Starr, chairman, meets Monday after-

IL TROVATORE

Il Trovatore. drama, El Trovador, by a Spanish author, Guttierez, published about

The Plot. from F. J. Crowest's "Verdi; Man and Starr will review one of Ruskin's

A gipsy woman put to death by a nobleman on a charge of witchcraft, has a daughter to whom she bequeaths While that is true, there are others the task of avenging her death. The son, instilling into his mind a hatred Miss Jennie Badenhausen. Read the a contest for the place if Bering was The race is a difficult one at best and you have murdered your own brothit is a question if Knowlton will go.
If don't know where Fahay stands

He was a capable man in the council rival brothers, unable to save her lovand his nomination would not be a er's life, swallows poison. The epoch is the 15th century.

## WILL DRILL AT SPRINGFIELD

the candidates for the republican nom- Dr. J. M. Blythe, delegates to the State observer of things in general paid the Tuesday morning Henry B. Wise and been secured.

hard competitor. The local team has drilled persistently and under the direction of Captain Henry B. Wise has accomplished some very fine work.

The members of the drill team are will compete in the International contest at Kansas City next summer: Mesdames Mattle Wilson, Charles Neill, John F. Eckert, William Chance, George Ireland, C. A. Regnold, Messrs, Charles Mathern, George N. Lindsey, Charles Neill, E. J., Robinson, A. J. Rev. J. W. McDonald will deliver an Tugge and George Hall. Henry B. Wise, address.

Subscribe for the Herald.

GLUB CALENDAR. Some Things About the Opera and Meetings of Different Divisions Announced for This Wask.

Sorosis Division-Mrs. Laura P.

ing information about II Trovatore, noons. February 23 will be a Washthe opera to be presented here Friday ington afternoon and the program will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. John Grindol, Mrs. M. M. T. An opera in four acts; libretto by Randall and Mrs. A. R. Taylor. Be-Cammarano, an Italian poet, music side the usual current items there will by Verdi. It was first presented in be selections of colonial music and Rome in 1853. An English version the topics and thoughts of the day called "The Gipsy's Vengeance," was will be directed toward Washington with Wm. Bundy, who will be a can- produced at Drury Lane in 1856. The and the period in the history of the libretto is founded on a Spanish country with which he was identified. Art and Literature Division Mrs. Emma Lewis, chairman, meets Tuesday afternoons. February 24 will be Book Review day. The roll call with The following synopsis is taken be current events and Miss Edith

will give a short sketch of the author's life. Psalemas Division-Miss Winifred who are preparing to put up a fight daughter steals the count's younger nings. Class will continue the study Now there's G. A. Stadler and Wilson for alderman in that ward. Friends child and brings him up as her own of Macbeth under the leadership of

works and Miss Donna Buckingham

second act. Shakespeare Division-Mrs. S. P.

2:30 to 3 p. m. Business.

3 to 3:30. Discussion of the child 3:30 to 4.30. Study of "King Lear" under the leadership of Mrs. McAllister. Class will read from Act 4, Scene to end of the act. Quotations will

be given. Musical Division-Mrs. Mary Haworth, chairman, meets Friday after-noons at 2:30 o'clock.

### BOUQUET FOR FIREMEN

Court of Honor Expects to Win the Good Work and Good Judgment Shown
State Banner,
Friday Night. Friday Night.

ination for justice of the peace to fill meeting of the Court of Honor, will go Decatur fire department a high comuntion will be discussed and then we the vacancy caused by the resigna- to Springfield. They will be accompanion their work at the fire on ied by about fifty members of the lo- East Wood street Friday evening. He cal order and the Court of Honor team. said that while the fire appeared A rate of \$1.55 for the round trip has threatening the department laid several leads of hose and held themselves The drill contest will take place in in readiness to drown out any blaze the afternoon at about 3 o'clock and that might appear while several of teams from Elgin, Champaign and Detheir number went-inside and put out catur will compete for the state ban- the fire there with the chemical and will be strange. Champaign who took deluge of water that might have been Fred Kipp who announced some time the prize here at the Court of Honor thrown on the fire would have been

Teachers' Meeting.

The teachers of the country schools will have a meeting on Saturday next. The session will be at the office of as follows, being the same team which County Superintendent Jones and the subject for discussion will be "Hins-dale's Art of Study."

> An Open Meeting. On Wednesday night the carpenters will have an open meeting at which

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other week, owing to the inclemency of the weather during the past seven days. MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES



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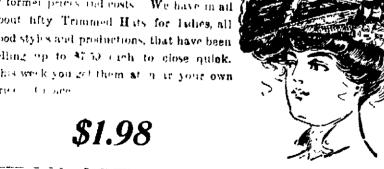
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## LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES.

In a hotel recently with a card bearing the following

Inscription attach- Had Ability as ed to it: Umbrella Owners umbrella But of

belongs to a man Different Kind. who can deal a blow of 250 pounds' weight. I shall be back in ten minutes." On returning to seek his property he

found in its place a card thus inscrib-"This card was left here by a man

who can run twelve miles an hour. I shall not be back!"

She met him at the kilchen door with a colling pin in her hand, and she brandished it men-

Satisfied the acingly. Risk Was Too "Madam." he be-Great gan. For Company. "Well, what do

want?" she demanded, aggressively, "What are you hanging around here for?"

"Madam," he explained, backing away. "I called to see if I could place an accident insurance policy on your husband, but after seeing you I am satisfied he is too great a risk,"

It was in a handsome Prairie avenue home. They were at supper. Between the courses the Was So young man with

the voracious appe-Impressed She Carried tite discoursed elequently on things Out His Idea. in general. "Do you know, Miss Dash," he re

marked. "I think there is a very Intimate relation between our food and our character. I believe, don't you know, that we grow like what we are most foud of?"

The fair girl smiled sweetly. "How interesting!" she murmured. "May I pass you the ham, Mr. Jones? I am sure you will like it." And the young man lapsed into deep

thought.

The victim of the accident related I introduce you?" below may have been hadly frightened but evidently he to see, was not, as chit-Was Fearfu! That the dren say, "seated for his work." Operation Would out of his wits." Be Repeated.

came thundering in the line." down the street. A man on the cross-

passed over him the driver called out loudly: "Look out, there!"

"Look out?" asked the man.

for? Are you coming back?" 

but

good family and

education.

The ruling passion is stronger in death, it is averred, and many stories are told to illustrate the fact. Not The Ruling Paslong ago a young sion Was Strong Even New Yorker, of

in Death.

prone to dissipation, was taken in hand by his friends, who, thought to cure tion, birth and training. Two little sons him of his fordness for liquor by herole means. They procured a coffin and the next time he came home under the influence they dressed, him like a corpse, put him in the coffin, darkened the room, but placed a few lighted a policeman and

friend to watch him. greatly puzzled by the surroundings, ters." The little one toddled over to when, catching sight of somebody in the door bell and pulled it viciously. the room, he remarked:

"Say, where am I?" "Dead! um! that's awkward. Say,

how long have I been dead?"

"Three days." "Um! and you are dead, too?"

"Yes, I'm dead, too?" "Um, that's funny. Say, how long have you been dead?"

"Three weeks." "Um, good! good! If you have been dead three weeks and I have only been dead three days you must know more

about the place than I do. can we go and get a drink?" When Frederick Remington, the at-

Disgusted When Bostonian caught of worship. This is almost as bad a tation of being able He Found It Was Artist Remington. with him, What Must It Be to Be There!" was

Why there is Frederick Remington." "Where?" asked the pork packer, "Bet your life. No man I'd like better

"I had no idea you cared so much

"Care for it! Nothing like it: A heavy wagon knocks the spots off everything else

The man of culture presented the in a little basket.

A man left his umbrella in the stand | rolled over him. As the hind wheel | ington is a great name with me." "Indeed," said Mr. Remington.

mighty well. I never could use any

When the Bostonian recovered, he invented the typewriter. wouldn't that kill you?"

It simply shows the result of associaof the manager of a

dressed beef con-The Break cern were playing. Was Natural One of them was Everything acting the part of Considered.

candles around the coffin and left the the other that of a law breaker. Finally one of them said "You go to the tele-He awoke shortly and appeared phone and call for the police heaquar-After he had got hold of central he yelled, "Give me the police hind quar-"You're dead," answered his friend, ters." It was not such a bad break included everything from groceries to after all. Just such a one as you might hardware and ran back a couple of expect from the son of a manager of years. Presently he ran across a rea beef house,

Recently, at an evening service, a visiting minister preached on comfort for the bereaved. Necessity of The chorister sent Choir and Clergy to the pulpit these

Understanding hymns he had se-Each Other. lected: "When Morning Gilds the Skles," "Hark, the Herald Angels worth anyhow, but his appreciation of Sing," and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," That minister is of the opinion that tist, appeared one day in the Grand conference with the chorister before Central station, a service is needed to promote harmony sight of him, and misfit as in another case we heard of, said to a friend when, to accompany a sermon on hell, most from Chicago, who the chorister fervently struck up, "O

\* \* \* "I-was in Andy Craig's saloon yes-"That man coming this way. Shall terday," says Duke Fields of the Trocadero. "No, didn't go in to Sold Egg At His get drunk. Just Price and for mineral water, Then Got Back with a little rye on the side,

dier. Eggs to sell. Had thirteen left. ing was knocked down and the wagon | Chicagoan, "Proud to meet you, Rem- | "Andy Craig wanted some eggs, and railroad, and I went around to the it."

in came a Jew ped-

bargained with the Jew. "Twenty-five City Hall" and put up the usual story "That's right. My wife will be glad the extra egg,' says Andy. 'Vy hours and being anxious to sell enough I've run across you. She used to be shouldst I? says the peddler. Isn't dot scissors and cutlery to get a ticket my stenographer; liked your machine egg got a market value, same as de home. I told the town clerk that I oders?" Where the mischief would you hardly expected to sell \$1.50 worth other, and if you want a recommend sell just one egg? asked Andy. Come of the stuff, and hoped that I could on-throw in the extra egg!'

explained things. "Artist! Oh, Lord! lot,' says the Jew. And they chaffered have to see the mayor about it. He was One of them chromo men. I thought he and disputed, until Andy, amiably, gone about fifteen minutes and he came Now, says: "Tell you what. I'll give you 25 back looking as sorry as if he had just cents for the thirteen eggs and throw lost a dear friend. He told me that in a drink. How'll that do?' "'Fine,' says the Hebrew. "Firds-

"'All right,' said Craig, handing him the quarter. 'What'll you have?'

"Gif me an eggnog,' said the Jew, and the roof fell in.'

Nobody had called that evening and they were going over a lot of old receipts and bills, His Appreciation sorting out those Went Up that needed to be kept and throwing the others in the

ceipt for \$35 in the name of a prominent jeweler and was at a loss to account for it. "What was this for Pet?" he inquir-

"Why that was you opal pin that I

gave you for your birthday a year As he said afterwards he had always liked the pin and liked it ten dollars

its beauties went up \$25 at a jump. He is a gentleman of large bulk and

a numerous family and has the repupersuade the Hallered too experienced Soon About and hardened custhe

tomers that they License Fee. are absolutely suffering for the article that he happens to be dispensing at the time. He tells the

with petty town officials and when- ually, she alone being conspicuous by ever I land in a town where I expect her absence. Then rising from his to sell any goods I always make a devout posture, the little suppliant fixbreak for the town clerk's office first ed a keenly triumphant look upon her and see if I can't jolly him out of a li- | face, saying, as he turned to climb into cense. I struck a town the other day bed: not 25 miles from Decatur upon a new

be allowed to canvass the town with-"Twenty-seven cents for de whole out a license. He said that he would city code was very clear on the matter and that as there was no precedent for remitting, the usual license he would be obliged to treat me like anybody else.

"Well, I wasn't particularly disappointed, the town was a good one and had evidently never been worked in my line and I wasn't afraid that I wouldn't get out a little more than

even. "'Well,' said I, 'I suppose that I will have to pay then. How much will it be?' I supposed that the license would grate. The bunch probably be about \$5.

"T'll have to look it up, said the clerk, and he got down a dusty book and hunted up the ordinance on canvassers' licenses.

"'It will cost you just \$1.50 a year,' he said, 'and as we can't issue a license for less than a week it will cost you 3 cents. I'm sorry I have to charge you the odd part of the cent.'

"That is the first time I was ever stumped, but when I came to I said, here's a nickel, you can keep the change.' But he gravely wrote me out a receipt for 5 cents for a license to canvas in M---n for ten days, I only sold \$36 worth of stuff, but it was mostly profit.

James, 4 years old, had been naughty to the point of evoking a whipping from his long-suf-Got His Revenge fering mother, and all day long a de-When His Prayer Time sire for revenge rankled in his little bosom.

At length bedtime came, and, kneeling before her, he implored a blessing "I have had a good deal of experience for each member of the family individ-

"I s'pose you noticed you wasn't in

A rather loudly dressed gentleman | One of the night hawks was stand-

Advised to Go To the Ten-Cent Counter. single word, "Neck-

He threw back his head as if the and said in humbletone: derk was beneath his notice. The clerk quietly showed him the five cents to get a bed with?" ewest and best in the store and remarked that they were for twenty-five the night hawk.

customer, "say, do I look like a twen- | weather," implored the bum. ty-five cent dude?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," replied the derk, "but the ten-cent counter is at the other end of the room."

Rev. Harry P. Dewey of Brooklyn tells the story of a friend of his who once attended a

meeting where a Presbyterian min- Present Sermonister preached only Eating Pup to ten minutes - a Her Minister, most unusual thing

for a Presbyterian minister to do. "Brethren," said the minister, when he stopped suddenly, "I have a dog at home that must be peculiarly fond of paper. He has eaten that part of my hold? sermon that I have not delivered, and

I'll have to stop here." After the meeting a woman met the lergyman at the door, and after shaking him by the hand, asked:

"Doctor, I want to know whether that dog of yours has any pups. If so, smoke of battle had cleared away, he want to get one of them and give it to my minister."

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The school board officer was inclined to be angry when he recently maje a call at the home The Difference of a pupil whose Between Boy absence had extended over and Truant Officer. week. "Why hasn'

your boy attended?" he inquired of the lad's mother, a genial-looking woman. "Why," she said, "he's past his thirteenth year, and' me an' his feyther-r think he's after-r having schoolin' enough soi." "Schooling enough?" repeated the of-

cation till I was 23.

er a moment's hesitation, she said: down?" And the doctor answered lu"But that boy of ours has br-rains!" gubriously, 'More chalk."

cents a dozen, says the Jew. Throw in of being in the town for only a few stepped into the necktie department ing on North Water street a week ago the other afternoon. last night when the and in a tone that sleet and rain were Did Not would have angered beating down mer-Intend to See a saint, uttered the cilessly. A genuine Him Walk Streets

specimen of the All Night, approached

"Say, boss, can't you give me twenty. "Nothing doin', old man," replied

"Why, do you want to see me walk "Twenty-five cents," snapped the the street all night in this kind of

"Certainly not, I don't want to, and am not going to. I am going to bed." The hobo shuffled over to headquarters and got a berth in the lower re-

The judge, the sheriff, the coroner, and the chief of police of Red Gulch were enjoying a Coroner Held little game of pok-Inquest and The pot was That Took large and there was

considerable ex-

citement. The judge called the sheriff, who casually remarked:

the Pot.

"I hold four aces, What do you

"I hold a bowie knife," promptly returned the judge, as he realized that he was not entirely destitute of acen

The coroner quickly dived under the table and waited. Presently when the crawled out.

"I hold an inquest." he commented, and I guess that takes the pot."

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At a gathering of ministers at Manchester it was agreed that each person present should

His Sins tell a short story. Dr. Watson's as-Had Out-Weighed sistant minister His Amount refused to contribof Chanc ute his quota, be-

cause the story personally concerned the doctor. But Dr. Watson insisted, and at length the story was told, thus: "I had a dream and was told to go to heaven. I must go up a certain flight of stairs and chalk my sins on each ficer. 'Why, I did not finish my edu- step as I went up. I was doing so when I saw the doctor coming down. I "Be that so?" asked the mother in said, 'Doctor, man, you are going the astonishment. Then, reassuringly, aft- wrong way. For what are you going

## City of Berlin at Holiday Time By Miss Bertha Reed

founded university. It contains lee- | Since I could not be home Christture rooms and scientific collections, mas, I think I was very fortunate in royal family. There are at least a dozen other bul'd- having such a fine invitation. Most

are Chicago and New York papers. In the Emperor William's Memorial It is a fine place to meet the most

or art. Lately she has been talking service each

### In Holiday Time.

The stores all during the holidays | During the holidays we have had fine

mgs which belong to the different de- of the American students are in Penpartments of the university and the sions and they could not know what one grounds surremeding them are beauti- real Christmas is in a family over sounds to hear the English at the fully but out and carefully quitivated, here. You know every family has a American church. It seems so fine Each of these gentlemen is required to eral reading: There are the thousand students and tree and they have the real celebration to hear the singing in English. You there is no university where women Christmas evo. We were invited for cannot imagine how much the Ameri-bonus, as it were, and the United We meet people from gant supper that evening, then the club means to us. The club is com- of honors, the fact that the honor is grated to this country, having left a Haly. At receptions there are people then the father comes in dressed as ry work. The students have all the case. We are not each beathers here about say it took 1,800,000 trees to supply and it is always cozy and warm. Tea counting of Motley's household cost. newspapers as you might expect. The the homes of Berlin and vienity, is served one afternoon a week, and In Franklin's day a hundred things, most satisfactory news we have by the Preparations for Christmas begin ear-London Standard. It has all the fin- lier than in America. The festival evening a month, when the gentlemen entered into the consideration accord-

there too, but of course they are mailed church, the new and , handsomest from America and are not very new church in Berlin, there were two serwhen they reach here. Then we have view, one at two in the afternoon all the home magazines at the club for the children, and the other at live for grown people. I attended So many of the American people the earlier service in order to see the take Jessons of Fran Doctor Hempel, children. The interlor of the churen and on Wednesday afternoon she always has an "At Home." All her was two large Christmas trees, bright students are there so it is a great with lights. The service consisted of urday, Feb. 14. chance to get well acquainted. They anthems and hymns by the children are decentrally informed. She always gives a betair, or rather a talk, on There was no distribution of caudy something concerning German history and oranges, but at the close of the service each child was given a Christ-

## Rubber at Royalty.

were perfectly beautiful. I have never opportunities to hear some very good seen such displays of dolls and play- things. Next Tuesday I am going to things. The silks and laces, drawries hear Godowsky, the most celebrated ago after a business visit in Louisiana. and tapestries are wonderful. In the violinist in Berlin. I am going to and commenting on the climatic china stores the vases are elegant, hear Carrerno, the great planist, on changes said: "I felt the col- here se-There is a Holland ware that seems Thursday. At the Royal opera house verely because when I left Yew Orleans to be liked the best. But the con- recently before the concert, we were the temperature was 82, Men were go- Isaac L. Morris, Decatur ....... most of the holiday air about them pen to come that night, when they ac-Their windows were perfectly gor- tunity appeared and were seated in the the temperature was 17 degrees below Grace Fagot, Lexington, Neb. .....22 geous. The most of the candles are royal box. The emperor could be easthe same that you see at home, only lly recognized from his pictures. He about it." a few distinctly foreign things. The was in full dress uniform. The emmost of these are in the way of small press looked very queenly and was eledeakes and cookies. The favorite of all gantly dressed in a bluish grey satin to another.

are many magnificent statues around like our finger bread, only it has honthe frame from the finite daughter looked Ambassador Tower makes a heavy of the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived the finite daughter looked Ambassador Tower makes a heavy of the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of defense until he arrived to the remains of Michael Cassidy rety weapon of the remains of Michael Cassidy r the University building, and the build- sy in it and generally nuts. When very dainty and pretty in a pink dress, ings throughout the city are very hands they have a large cake it is usually and the sons looked bke manifed followed t some. The University building prop- very fancy, with much frosting and in their military uniforms. But it him in being chosen as its repre- romance. It might be disputed if both dead and their remains mutil- family in Fleming county. Patty, and the intermination of Michael Cassidy other daughter of Michael Cassidy er was formerly the palace of Prince many ornaments about it. They like was perfectly comical to see people sentative. For a nation with such a the authority for the facts were not Michael Cassidy ab was creeted about 1754. It was fit They put little candles on them and of the program the people stood up, ted up in 1808 for the then newly place them in the center of the table, turned around and leveled their operaglasses at the different members of the You would not worry about my

learning to like German better than English if you knew how good charming American women in Berlin,

### BERTHA REED.

A Double Celebration. The 86th birthday of Mrs. A. D. The affair was arranged by their children. A big dinner was a feature, and the decorations were appropriate to the day and the Besides the children and occasion. other relatives, there were present Mis. Sarah B. Persinger of Maroa and Mrs. Jennie Kriedler of Decatur, -Maroa News-Times.

### Felt the Change Wilson Bering came home a few days

when I got off of the cars at Decatur Andrew W. White, Decatur, ...... 31 zero. It makes me shiver now to think

Effusive flattery is one fool's tribute

## A TAKER OF BONUSES.

The United States in that Position Regarding Its Envoys Abroad. Berlin is a beautiful city. There with them is honigkuchen. It is much gown with a full jeweled coronet on ditures, it goes without saying that surplus as this, and with a wealth ex- at hand. Michael Cassidy was the claims, this seems like pretty small Ayres Leforgee and it is his family county and lived and died in ..... George and Michael Cassidy lived and

ferees at Paris and St. Petersburg, is of the removal of the remains of in the same case as Ambassador Michael Cassidy which led to Tower, so far as the relation between publication of the facts of his life and salaries and expenses is concerned. history, is of sufficient interest for gen-

a literary program once in two weeks. war, while Motley and Lowell were on

member of the class, "don't you supthe coal and all the coal oil stored away in the earth will have become

### Hoping for the Best. "Professor," inquired the thoughtful

"Certainly," said the instructor. "What will we do then?" "We shall be playing harps, I hope.

Marriafie Licenses.

jaw.

Charlemangne Tower, the rich Philadelphian (and well known at the head of the lakes) is ambassador to Berlin and has recently rented a house at a cost of exceeding the \$17,500 paid him as a salary. As the rental is only one ceeding that of any Pan-German grandfather of Jesse, Robert and cated at Cassidy's Station in Fleming and removed to Rushville, Indiana.

business.

i ministerial rank.

yours.

## Leforgee Brothers Grandfather History Reads Like Romance

The following account of the removal | self, and carried with him as the on- | tives of that branch, still survive. name that is borne today by Dr. Cass Ambassador Choate, with his con- Chenoweth of this city. The account

are welcomed and treated as courteous- the whole thing. They had an ele- can church and the American Woman's States stands in the light of a seller 1755 in the north of Ireland. He emi- quently representing the county in the trong nationality. In one lecture a doors were opened into the next room posed mostly of young women who are a great one and that those who buy boarding school in Dublin and landed assembly several times. He died in young woman from Pressit sits next where the tree was. They all sing studying here in Berlin. It is conduct- are eager to pay the price, having in Virginia about 1769. He was apme and in another class a lady from one of their Christmas anthems and ed more for sociability than for literarnothing to do with the ethics of the prenticed to a man by the name of Crahim a large sear or lump that had from every Entote in action and a Santa Claus and brings the presents, work that they can do and what they It does not mend matters to say that enlisted in the Continental army, and ton. After the battle of Lexington he formed on his right jaw from the effect not know their language and they of them from the Harz club rooms are always open and the moderated one of them from the Harz club rooms are always open and the read where Benjamin subsequently re-enlisted, having served Bennett and Spar were killed in Bourbasis upon the The club rooms are always open and the read where Benjamin subsequently re-enlisted, having served Bennett and Spar were killed in Bourbasis upon the The club rooms are always open and the read where Benjamin investment or the members are always open and the read where Benjamin investment or the members of the members of the propose of the organization of the propose not understand ours. Me can talk mountains, and the Thuringian for- directress or an assistant, always France never noted Washburn's ex- ary war. Immediately after the sur- honors of war in March, 1829, at the The object and purpose of the organization of the organi ests, where I was last summer. They there. They have a good library penditures, or St. James kept no acemigrated with a number of others, and county. landed at Strode Station, about the 1st open meetings or receptions given one aside from his own great personality, of November, 1782. Subsequent to over seventy-three years from the time portant things telegraphed from Amer. is universally observed. The regu- are invited. The club is not divided ed him in France. This is true of gether with one Bennett, a surveyor, received the wound, his body was dis- bership is composed entirely of gentlelea and we get it the next day. I lar Christmas festivities last three into sections as at home, but there is Washburn during the Franco-German and Spar, a chain carrier, was attack- interred by his grandsons, Emmett, G. ed on Plum Lick, a portion of what is A. and Roger Cassidy, at the Old Brick lady friends to participate in the funca plane of preferment above that of now Bourbon county, and Bennett was Union grave yard, with a view of its tions, as given from time to time, but instantly killed. Spar was dispatched interment in the Hemingsburg come-The United States cannot afford by the Indians with a tomohawk; one tery in the lot of G. A. Cassidy. this picayune business any longer. It large Indian seizing Mighael Cassidy, would be perfectly proper to purchase supposing him to be a boy, was sur- found to be of walnut and in good conambassadorial residences in the great rounded by the other Indians, and he dition, and his remains were in fair ed in an executive committee compos-Thomas and the 60th marriage ancapitals and provide for their maincould tell from their hilarity, that as condition, considering the length of ed three members, the following at as were celebrated at their home in the mance, thus relieving our envoys of the indian was larger, he was large tenance, thus relieving our envoys of the Indian was larger, he was assigned time he had been buried. they must bear, or be contemned in struggle, but being very stout he threw bone, a large lump, where the bone George Smart. The steward is Will the sight of their fellows.-Minneapolis the Indian, while the others joined in a had knit together, was plainly visible laugh. They raised to their feet, the and witnessed by several of those pres-Indian having a large knife in his hand ent. His remains, together with those and Cassidy holding his wrist, again of his wife, Mary Evans Cassidy, were Tuesday evening at the opera house, threw him, and in some way succeeded interred in the Flemingsburg cemetery in getting the knife loosened from his October 21st, 1902. pose there will come a time when all grip, leaped into the bushes and made His wife was Mary Evans Cassidy, his escape. However, as he sprang daughter of Francis Evans; they were into the bushes, with a view of escap- married in February, 1795, in Fleming, ment is composed of Dr. R. E. Nesbitt, ing one of the Indians threw a toma- then a part of Mason, the heense hav- B. M. Covault and Arthur Bennett. The hawk, striking him below the left ing been issued by the clerk of the occasion promises to be a brilliant and shoulder, near the vertebrae, severing Mason county court, at Washington, successful one. two of his ribs from the vertebrae with then the county seat of Mason. the tomahawk. Another threw a tom-

county, leaving many descendents. In 1797 he was elected from Fleming father had founded. county, then a part of Mason county, ciate judges of the county. Subse- Ky. lower and upper house of the general

On the 21st day of October, 1902,

On exhuming the body, the coffin was town.

ahawk, striking him in the right lower family. The oldest, William Cassidy, ent the following compose the club: He, however, escaped, falling married Nancy Darnall, sister of Isaac dred yards distant, into a deep hole ter of Charles Darnell. Francis mar- Nesbitt, Dr. R. E. Vernon, George of water, where he, for the first time ried Jane Inlow, daughter of James Charles E. McVey, Decatur ......54 realized that he had been wounded in Inlow, and Dorinda married Ayres Le- M. Covault, Edd Bennett, Will Burns. tion, reaching around, found the toma- at Poplar Plains in this county, the Funk and Roy Moyer. Praise the baby and the house is hawk buried in his back, which was former subsequently moving to Decapulled from the wound by Cassidy him- tur, Illinois, where a number of rela-

other daughter of Michael Cassidy Michael Cassidy about this time lo- married at an early time, Ison Inlow,

died at the old station which their Samuel Evans Cassidy, the younger as representative from Mason county, of the children and father of Emmet, to the legislature. In 1798 he was G. A., Laura and Roger Cassidy, lived instrumental in passing the Act of the died on the original tract of land which legislature which formed Fleming was settled by Michael Cassidy in 1784, county, and was one of the first asso- near Cassidy Station, Flemingsburg,

## MAROA'S NEW CLUB.

ments—The Officers. About twenty young men of Maron by means of social gatherings and entertainments," and the amusements "may be in their nature social, litermen who will invite their wives and outside of these no visitors are to be permitted except guests from out of

The management of the club is vestpresent constituting the committee: Dr. R. E. Vernon, J. F. Mettler and Burnsmier. The club will meet once or twice a month all the year around, the first entertainment to be given next for which occasion a program including games, music and refreshments has been prepared. The committee in charge of the first evening's entertain-

The membership of "The Club" is not Michael and Mary Evans left a large limited to any special number. At pres-A. J. Lutz, E. R. DeLand, John Jump, W. W. Smart, Lud Jump, Dr. R. E. Smart, J. F. Mettler, B. C. Malone, B.



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People are so accustomed to finding the most ordinary meals in the market all the year round that few take into consideration the fact that part of the year these meats may be unseasonable, and consequently not wholesome, The scarcity, and in most markets the complete absence of veal in the meat markets, brings this truth home to the housewife in regard to this particular kind of meat that nature sometimes forces obedience to the laws of health in spite of our indifference to When veal is in season and at the proper age, it is a meat worth our consideration, as it makes an agreeable change from the richer meats served carlier in the winter.

Authorities generally agree that veal is difficult to digest and should therefore be restricted to the diet of those whose digestive powers are in the best possible healthy condition.

Veal being young and tender, having considerably less fat than beef, and, judged from the nature of its food and short existence, would lead one naturally to suppose it a suitable meat for a roll, cover with buttered brown paper ols and Mrs. E. A. Brown, all of Sat-Its digestion, as compared to beef, is at least half an hour slower, under favorable conditions. Some attribute the difficulty to the quality of ts texture, which is so close, that it esists the action of the direstive juices of the stomach, not allowing them to penetrate as readily as beef or mutton. This is undoubtedly true in respect to yeal in certain conditions. But it is reasonable to doubt that the fault lies in the meat itself, for even in over-young veal the connecting tissue is easily changed into gelatine. Personal investigation has shown that well-grown and properly cooked veal may be eaten by delicate people and no ill effects follow, while on the other hand ill-conditioned and improperly cooked veal, eaten by the same individuals causes much suffering and serious disturbances. Another prime factor which renders it indigestible is at the very beginning of the process of digestion; the imperfect mastication of the meat. Veal is comparatively insipid, and unless this fact is taken into consideration and modes of cooking adopted that will make the meat more inviting to the taste and tend to excite a free flow of gastric juice the fibres are swallowed without mastication and the

not most serious inconvenience, The cook who understands year can comfort to the inner man. Veal must ling of chopped parsley, a layer of it must be remembered that it requires bread crumbs, and so on until the dish children subject to croup when nothing also gave relief There is no danger may be used in much the same manner as chicken, especially for croquettes and salads, but must be well

Bake until the crumbs are a golden dren in large or frequent doses. Sold by H. W. Bell, druggist. cooked and of best quality.

stomach very properly refuses to be

imposed upon and immediately goes

into a state of rebellion that gives its

When Selecting Veal. First of all yeal must be used perfor first fifteen minutes, then a lower luncheon dish. steady heat to the end of the roasting. This with frequent basting of well-

suitable for year are thyme, marjor- parts of the country-the descendant am, lemon peel and juice, parsley, car- of all countries, with the blood of all rot, onion and turnip. Sait pork is the races. He is unique, and yet he is so best when additional fat is required, similar that almost one specimen could as it adds to the flavor. Rice instead stand for the whole race. First in my of white potatoes, is quite as appro- imaginary portrait I put a very square, Seasonable Meat and Numerous Ways priate with veal as with mutton or chicken.

Braised Breast of Veal.

called a pocket. Stuff this with a when first I went to America by the

crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped haved when they were introduced to parsley, two tablespoons of . finely you. It was a ceremony, a challenge, chopped bacon, and the grated peel of a lemon, sait and pepper to taste. Into this mixture beat one egg.

with a sliced carrot and onion, and place on top several slices of bacon, and him to friendship to the death. hours in a hot oven. Veal Rolls.

slice of bacon and on this spread some of hearts, and to ask you whether you forcemeat, season with salt and pepper and roll up and tie with a string. Dip or to form a friendship that was ready in beaten egg and bread crumbs and to go even to the gallows. After a time fry in a saute pan with one sliced I took the thing a little less seriously, one tablespoonful of flour and one cup was a time when I took it as a very of stock. Remove from the frying extraordinary performance. And, finpan to a baking dish, place in the ally, I interpreted it as a symbol and oven, cover closely and allow to cook a revelation of national character, for twenty minutes.

Cannelon of Veal.

Chop very fine two pounds of cold roast yeal, one pound of ham, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one tablespoonful of finely minced onton, 1-2 teaspoonful of powdered marjoram, salt and pepper to taste. Stir into this one-quarter of a cup of good stock or gravy, one cup of bread crumbs and the yolks of three eggs. Form into Charles A. Catron, Mrs. Eliza H. Nich-

utes—then remove the paper, brush over with the white of egg, allow to remain in oven for a minute or two. Serve on a hot dish, pour over it a rich brown gravy, garnish with saces of lemon and potato chips and serve

Curry of Veni. Cut into two-inch pieces about two pounds of yeal, put in a saucepan with one sliced onion, one bay leaf and eggs. Place the veal on a hot platter, remaining in the saucepan, stir until This should be placed on a

dish with a border of plain boiled rice. EGGS PLENTIFUL AND GOOD.

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product of the barnyard will be a favorite chief or side-dish for either one or all of the three meals of the complainants.—Champaign Cazette. day. Some recipes as to how to prepare eggs will be of advantage to home cooks,

Scalloped Eggs.

ignorant master no little discomfort if Molsten one cup of breaderumbs with some good rich stock. Butter a small be used while it is perfectly fresh, and sliced hard-boiled eggs, then a few is filled, having the crumbs on top.

Curried Eggs,

Slice an onion and fry a golden brown, mix to a paste one dessert spoonful of curry powder and onefeetly fresh. If it is too young when quarter cup of cream. Stir this into killed the flesh will be soft and flab- the onion, then add one cup of stock, by and have a blue tinge; avoid this allow to cook for a minute or two, as unwholesome as well as indigestible. then stir in one tablespoonful of flour hoose yeal that is pink and firm of and one of butter mixed to a smooth flesh and hard of bone. It requires paste. Season to taste with sauce and twenty minutes to the pound to roast pour it over six sliced hard-bolled thoroughly. Also a very hot oven eggs. This makes a very appetizing

Eggs Fondu.

Place one tablespoonful of butter in seasoned liquor in the pan and a per- a saucepan and allow to melt, but not fectly seasoned dressing of bread brown. Beat until light six large or crumbs, salt, pepper, sweet herbs and a eight small eggs, season with salt and little minced bacon will give you a pepper, then add one-half cup of good meat quite as acceptable for a change rich cream; add this to the butter in as roast turkey. Other seasonings the saucepan, and when it reaches steaming point, stir in three heaping tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Serve on toasted bread or on toasted crack-

Baked Eggs.

Into each little baking dish place one tablespoonful of melted butter, add to this one-quarter cup of cream, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, then break into it two eggs and dot over the top with small bits of butter. Bake in a hot oven for three or four minutes

and serve immediately.

Eggs With Mushrooms.

Mince one dozen small button-mushrooms very line and fry in butter. Beat up three eggs, six tablespoonfuls of cream, salt and pepper to taste, and add to the mushrooms. Stir over the fire until it begins to thicken, then heat vigorously for a few minutes; add little fine-chopped parsley and serve

As Others See Us.

What a wonderful race they are, to be sure, these Yankees! We are now beginning to discover them. Yet those who traveled in America as far back as twenty, or even thirty years ago, must have learned that that vast continent, with its entirely new conditions, was producing an entirely new human being. It couldn't be otherwise. When a piece of land, which is mere marsh, bog or dried-up prairie, et untrodden by the foot of man, and camed over by beasts still savage, is capable of being converted, in the course of ten or twenty years, into the seat of a mighty city with a million of nhabitants, and with every inch of ts space as valuable as land in the city of London-that city which has cenuries of history, struggle, wealth, commercial supremacy believed it vhen there are such vast transformat ions in the course of a decade or two, l is impossible that man should not, dapting himself to the environment, nave become a very different type from

I could almost draw a portrait, if I had any talent for drawing, of the type thus produced. I have seen him in all walks of life in America; in all

strong jaw then place a mustache and a goatce on the lip and chin. Above all, be sure about the expression you Have the butcher remove the bones give the eyes, and the size and appearfrom a breast of yeal, making what is ance of the hands. I used to be struck forcement made of one cupful of bread method in which many Americans bea pledge; you almost felt as if you were out on the wild prairies in prehistoric times, and were taking the Roll and tie, place in a braising pan oath of blood friendship with a Choctaw Indian; an eath that pledged you Baste frequently, cook for about two For, first, your new friend grasped your hand as in a grip of iron, then he looked at you straight in the eye, Cut up two pounds of yeal steaks as with a stare that seemed to show a for cutlets. On each one lay one desire to penetrate to your very heart were ready to fight a duel to the death, When well browned stir in and saw the funny side of it, but there It represented that bold spirit of truggle and defiance which the battle of man with nature, on the gigantic scale of American life, has evolved. -London M. A. P.

## PECULIAR CONTRADICTION

Refused to Pay for Walk But Insist On Keeping It.

on application of Judge dorus, a temporary injunction was granted by Judge Solon Philbrick prohibiting the village board of Sadorus from removing a brick sidewalk from in front of the complainant's property. About two years ago the vinage

board of Sadorus passed an ordinance which provided for the displacement of certain board sidewalks with brick and replaced the sidewalks of the above named complainants. When the salt and pepper to taste, cover with grounds that the amount was exorbitime came to settle they refused on the hot water and cook a half hour. Mix tant. The amounts were turned into one tablespoonful of flour, make into a the county treasurer as delinquent paste with a little water and add to taxes and judgment taken for the the well-beaten yolks of three raw amount. The complainants then went into the county court on the grounds stir the curry mixture into the liquor that the ordinance was illegal and they should not be forced to pay for ...e perfectly smooth, then strain over the sidewalk. The court took the same opinion of the question and the case was dropped as settled.

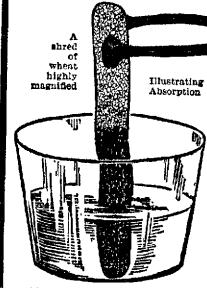
On last Monday evening the village board of Sadorus held a meeting and passed a resolution ordering the sidewalks taken up, and as there was no money in the treasury to pay for the With the Lenten season at hand walks the material was to be returned and eggs plentiful in the market and to the original owners. It was to stop selling at fairly reasonable prices, the the action of this resolution that the injunction was prayed for and granted, Manford Savage is attorney for the

Good Advice.

If your children are subject to croup you should never be without a bottle of Harts' Honey and Horehound in the house. It is a sure and speedy cure for croup and we have never known it to baking dish and line with the moisten- fail. If you give it as soon as hoarseserve a roast that win be a delight ed bread crumbs. On this place a ness appears, it will prevent croup in the cyc. a joy to the pulate and layer of fine-chopped ham, a sprinkmember this as Hart's Honey and Horebound has saved the lives of many ig else gave relief. There is no danger

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Dress Ginghams, Dress Ginghams, lat patterns, yd - .OC

We place on sale Monday 10 pieces (420 yards) dress ginghams in a variety of elegant patterns, just the things for spring waists, and something sold every place for 10c per vard. our price .....

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surprise to other railroad interests, as ployes. well as industrial and commercial centers, as was experienced when it first became definitely known that the Waso much jealous antagonism.

Army of Additional Employes. in the operation of railways not publicly known is the large number of additional employes required. The payrolis of the railways now carry What is called the Sawmill Run over 200,000 more names than they branch of the Pitisburg. Carnegie & did ten years ago, and that is not Western (Wabash), is said to be the wholly on account of increased mileage keynote of the entire Wabash intent is shown by the fact that the number of employes per mile of track has inby reason of Andrew Carnegle's con-tract with that road, to deliver to a line connecting with the Union, 25 per is taken into consideration and added first disclosed to the moneyed men strange that the railroads should feel back of the Wabash project the desir- the burden. This Item is wholly apart ability and advantages of getting in from what is known as construction work, the men employed in that work Whatever developments have since not being carried on the operating taken place have been simply adjuncts rolls. The large amount thus dislcrops in promoting commercial wel-The statement has been made by fare. Should the time come when rail-

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one who is in close touch with the roads, because of decreasing revenues, people most interested in the Wabash are compelled to reduce wages, the expansion policy that there is much effect will be very much wider than in reserve, which will be as great a the immediate circle of railroad em-

New York Tunnel. Freezing the earth by artificial bash purposed to enter Pittsburg, and methods is a feature of the plan proin advance of the arrangement of its posed by an eminent engineer for digplans had corralled a contract that ging the Pennsylvania Railroad tun-has excited so much envy and provoked nel under the North and East rivers and under Manhattan island into New York City. By a process of chemical refrigeration the same as employed Among the items of increased cost it is proposed to solidify the sil- and in the manufacture of artificial ice sand so that cutting through it may be made safe and easy.

I. C. Pensioner.

John Switzer, residing on DeWitt avenue, for thirteen years an employe of the Peoria division of the Illinois Central, has received notice of allowance of a pension by that company. He will receive \$4.50 a month.

Mr. Switzer is 65 years of age. He cont, of the Carnegie tonnage, that to the increased rate in wages it is not comfortable home on DeWitt avenue. is a man of some means, owning a past few months has been failing, and at various times he considered the advisability of ceasing labors.—Mattoon

Monon Plan.

The Monon railroad has purchased a arge tract of land in Hammond, Ind., on which President McDoel has ordered the construction of yards as soon will have a capacity of 6,000 cars. A oundhouse of litteen stalls and repair shops are also to be built.

Watch Inspectors to Be Retired.

The Wabash has issued a notice that after the first of the month the official inspection of watches on the entire system will cease and all watch inspectors will be retired. Every employe of the road will be required to see that his watch keeps good time and is in perfect condition.

Henry Ruiz, formerly of James Maera's section crew, has gone to Clinton to take a position with the civil engineering force. Mr. Ruiz is a son of the prime minister of Mexico. He is fitting himself as a civil engineer, beginning at the bottom.—Farmer City Journal.

The New Schedule.

source of discussion among the Wabash trainmen yesterday and the paragraph in relation to "lights" came in for the most attention. The point in dispute was if a crew with a freight engine and caboose runs light from Decatur to St. Louis as second 11 is the pay on a freight or a passenger serice basis.

In the schedule sent out Friday there was a bulletin posted saying that the pay for that service was the same as announced in the schedule dated

Engineer John Rossiter of the Peoria division of the Illinois Central has resumed work after a slight illness.

C. S. Needham, general foreman of he Wabash shops was ill yesterday and confined to his home,

Firemen Flocker, Dunn and Kearns f the Wabash were out of service yeserday on account of illness. Enginers O. C. Stiffey and Charles

Engineer J. Faight is in the passenger service on the Chicago division

of the road while Engineer Tom Ingram is taking a short vacation. Engineer M. E. Davis of the wa-

vork after a vacation of several days.

Engineer J. B. Sanford went to

Adolph Bagneski, a machinist's help- lieved it. er at the Wabash round house cut his urgeon to have the wound dressed.

Harry T. Stevens who has been oraking on the Illinois Central has quit the service of that road and entered the train service of the Wabash.

Wm. Burgess, assistant secretary of here from Poplar Bluffs, Mo, and assumed his duties. Supt. A. Robertson confined to his home.

James Chance of the Central round house force will leave Monday for Decatur.—\$1. Omaha where he will enjoy a vacation

Henry T. Wencke, clerk in the C. H. & D. freight house has been caned to ingen, lot 20 in block 13, in West Park awrenceburg, Ind., by the death of his addition to Decatur.-\$6000.

Roadmaster L. A. Downs and Train- first addition to Decatur.-\$350. master C. E. Taylor of the Illinois Cenral were here yesterday from Clinton

Conductor A. M. Wood of the Wa-Kiernan is on runs betwen Danville tion to Macon.-\$2400. und St. Louis.

Conductor Will Walmsley of the Wa-bash has resumed work after an ill-Sherman S. ness of several days and has gone to Litchfield to handle the local for a few lays while Conductor F. W. Edwards

Short Work.

The people's cases will be called for rial in the circuit court on Monday but it is not known now just what one will be heard first. Frank Liston the young man convicted of stealing from the Bell drug store and granted a new tilal is among the number to be given hearing. There are six indictments John Robinson who was charged with

s also in jail awaiting trial.

that Pete will ever be convicted on that charge for while he has been given ky his honesty was never questioned.

OUR GREAT INVENTORY SALE ...

UR GREAT CUT PRICE SALE of last week having proved to be such a great success, and the buying public having shown their appreciation of this Great Opportunity, we/ have decided to continue this sale one week longer.

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KING IS ACQUITTED.

Jury Holds That he Was Not Guilty of Murder of Abe Garver.
A jury in the Sangamon county cirsuit court has said that Johnson King is not guilty of the murder of Abra-Barnes of the Wabash were ill yester- ham Garver last summer. The jury

brought the verdict into court Saturlay morning after being out all night. It will be remembered that one day last summer the victim of the tragedy while driving through the country stopped at the King home and begged for something to eat. It is claimed that pash passenger service has resumed he threatened Mrs. King. She called her son who followed Garver down the road and shot in to death, Afterward he claimed that the old man had at-Springfield yesterday to get engine 607 tacked him and that he was forced to shoot in self-defense. That was the plea he made in court and the jury be-

The prosecution in the case was sadleft hand severely yesterday and was ly hampered. They had no witnesses. compelled to seek the assistance of a No one saw the tragedy and the evidence of the visit to the house and the threats that the old man had made went a long way today helping the prisoner out.

Deeds Recorded.

J. J. Finn to Wm. Montgomery, master's deed, lot 18, 10 and 11 in block 3 in Montgomery's addition to Blue Mound.—\$1124. the Railroad Y. M. C. A. has arrived in Montgomery's addition to Blue Mound.—\$1124.

Emily Carr to Susie J. Spees, lot 4 of the Wabash was ill Saturday and in Carr's place, addition to Decatur.-

S. H. Brock to Effic Gillen lots 7, 8 and 9 in block 6 in Brock's addition to W. F. Heinle to Sam Heinle, the east alf of the southwest quarter of 2, 18. half of the southwest quarter of 2, 13,

east.—\$8800. Dennis Bradley to Lennie C. Swear-

Susetta B. Yerkes to Clara A. Kenney, lot 18 in block 1 in Starr & Mill's

Nannie Jones to C. R. Scroggins, lots 4 and 5 in block 3 in Harristown.—\$130. E L. Hight to Clinton Dunkel, the south half of the northwest quarter of passenger service is ill at his 4, 14, 2 east and lots 4 and 5 and part home in Danville and Conductor Will of lot 6 in block 25 on Railroad addi-

> W. B. Hunter to Luther T. ravis, two acres in the west quarter of 4, 15, Sherman S. Neiman to Clara M. Ritchie a tract in the west quarter of

14, 17, 1 east.--\$1500. I, W. Kyle to Charles Bell, 100x316 feet in the northeast quarter of e northwest quarter of 36, 17, 3 cast .-

J. A. Daggett to Lewis Sachs the north half of lot 4 in block 23 of Railroad addition to Decatur.—\$1000, T. A. Pritchett to Lewis Sachs, lot a

in the re-survey of lot 6, 7, 8, and the north half of lot 9 in Central addition to Decatur.--\$18,000. The scratch of a pin may cause the

Pete Smith and a boy who drifted here from Chicago are under indictionent for robbery. There is no idea among the members of the police force that Pete will ever be convicted on Jury. All danger of this may be avoid-

If you slide on banana peels don't be to an abnormal consumption of whis- surprised if you experience a series of

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## **NEARBY TOWNS**

Mt. Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Isbel is quite ill.

B. F. Carnes has returned from Canton where he has been working

n a plow factory. Royal Butcher and daughter, Ida, have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Meredosia. Mis. C. L. Augur was the guest of her sister, Mis. Frances Baker, in Decatur last week.

Owing to the non-arrival of the charter the K of P. lodge was not instituted her Friday evening as had been antended.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kimball atliving in adultery with a Mrs. Waiters blood poisoning results from the innear Stonington Feb. 19. near Stonington Feb. 19.

Miss Mary Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bowman, was and Mrs. Robert W. Bowman, was believed by the first of March.

E. S. Ulery has begun to put up ice.

When you feel blue and that every near Stonington Feb. 19.

left for Galva over the C. H. & D. Friday morning.
Feb. 21.

Mt. Zion. Mrs. Walter Bilby is sick.

Mis. Tom Cooper transacted busi-tess in Decatur last Saturday. Miss Virgle Scott visited with friends n Cerro Gordo last Saturday Puesday.

Mrs. Patrick Sullivan arrived home

and 18 days old. She was married to from Kamah, Idaho, last week. Harry Ray, Jan. 8, 1903. She is sur-M. J. Hines returned home from vived by her husband, father, mother, Pullman, Washington, where he has one brother and three sisters, who been the past five years. Mr. Hines is greatly taken up with the western state and will return in a few weeks. Several from here attended the She will be greatly missed by all who 'Prince of Pilsen" at Decatur last knew her for her pleasant manners

Saturday night. The members of the M. E. church gave a fair and festival last Saturday night in the M. E. church. A neat

sum was made.
G. C. Outten's new home is almost

Feb. 20. Surest Cura for Rheumatism.

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and kindly ways won her the love and respect of all who knew her. Her funeral was preached at o'clock Wednesday, at her father's home near Harristown, and she was When you feel b'ue and that every-

Mamie Del Roberts was born at

Niantic June 27, 1883, and die Feb.

15, 1903, at Centralia, being at the

time of her death, 19 years, 7 months

with many other relatives and friends,

are left to mourn her untimely death.

thing goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and liver orate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this cid world is a good place to live. For sale, by all druggists.

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Judicial Convention.
A delegate Republican Judicial convention or the Sixth judicial circuit of Illinois, for the purpose of nominating said district, will be held at the court house in Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on March 12, 1903, at 11 a. m The basis of representation shall one delegate for every 300 votes, or fraction over 150 cast for Fred Eusse. for state treasurer in 1902. Number of delegates shall be as follows:

Champaign Co. 17. Dewitt Co. 8 Douglas Co. 7. Macon Co. 16. Moultrie Co. 5. Platt Co. 7. Moultrie Co. 5. Platt Co. 7.

The number of selecting delegates in counties where no delegates have been selected is referred to the proper authorities of said counties.
ROY WRIGHT, Chairman, WILLIAM BOOTH, Secretary. Decatur, Iil., Jan. 14, 1903.

### SIGNIFICANT DATE.

Sunday, Feb. 22—George Washing-ton born in Virginia, 1732.

There are less than two weeks of Congress yet.

The price of cotton is in a hot chase after meat and coal.

Just one pleasant Sunday, Mr. Weather Clerk, if you please.

James Russell Lowell the poet and author, was born Feb. 22, 1819,

It was not the hay-seeds' turn to get hit in the get-rich-quick schemes. It is the city chaps who are now on

Students of the University of Wisconsin draw the line at Tillman. They refuse to let the South Carolina senator lecture to them.

The pope has celebrated the 25th anniversary of his accession to the as the "happiest of his life."

The Illinois miners in their convention voted down a resolution endorsing public ownership. They wisely refrained from entering into politics.

Perhaps the Dallas ladies who turned up their noses at Mrs. Roosevelt's handkerchief would have been better pleased if it had looked like 30 cts instead of 10.

be completed in 1901 are not more than | seneral public. two-thirds done. They must be under construction by those who are erecting the government building in enleage.

The secretary of agriculture is busy now evolving a breed of featherless This would save time but how could the buyer take his pick? Next we shall find our governmental

authorities inventing boneless turkey.

Emperor Wilhelm of Germany declares himself orthodox in his religious faith. He announces his abbling faith in God and Christ. This is very neceptable to theologians and pestors who have been inclined to believe him

It is a good thing for the ground hog when he sees his shadow and predicts six weeks more of winter that his day comes so early as Feb. 2. It is a pretty sele guess that winter will Inst six weeks after that date, ground

other senators are seriously alarmed by cratic nominee next year. This leads ers were busy planting potatoes and Senator Mongan's attempt to talk the Gene Baldwin in the Peoria Star to say garden truck. Panama canal treaty to death. And no that this shows that the good man is wonder, for Morgan can talk until the not ungrateful, that he has a lively whisky gives out, and the senate is no prohibition district,"

William J. Butler, a grand son of the late General John A. McClernand has been nominated by the republicans of Springfield by a plurality of two votes over the present mayor. The vote was Butler 1996 and Phillipps 1994. Mayor Phillips left the town so wide open that his own party papers roasted him without stint.

George Washington, "the first American," was born Feb. 22, 1732, 171 years years ago today. This day is a legal holiday in every state of this country except Mississippi. When the day fails on Sunday, itself a legal holiday in every state, it is usual to observe Monday instead. Therefore the banks and able past. other places where holidays are commonly kept will do so tomorrow.

noon this country will start in on the 3 experiment of trying to get along without Billy Mason in the U. S. senatc. Of course this would have come sometime and it might as well begin at once. Masch can not live always and though he should continue to be re-elected when he died we should have to do without him. It is well Speaking of his hunting trip Coble therefore that the experiment be made while he is still living so that his wisdom can be tapped in case of emergen-

The St. Louis undertakers have raisd their prices for Sunday funerals. With new methods of embalming, jard. bodies can be kept almost indefinitely. Hence many funerals are postponed until Sunday so that there may be a good house. The undertakers are so crowded that they are trying the experiment of higher prices. Ministers have always opposed the obsequies on their busy day, but their protests have been vain. The vanity and pride of the talked to them and so far as I know families who are bereft have been controlling forces and Sunday funerals rabbits there but when on the deer have continued to pile up.

head. He has been offered \$75,000 by the miners whose interests he so ably and loyally safe-guarded. But he says will not take the money and he hopes of the trust imposed upon him, that he but I managed to pull up my rifle and has raised the miners' strike into the tity that has won the sympathy of the entire nation. In this he has wrought a ries a horn and when only local Lorgreat work, and the fact that he re- lows are out they tell by sounding the fuses this testimonial, although he is poor man, shows the purity of his

### TILLMAN MUST STAY IN JAIL.

At least one man in South Carolina thinks it a crime for a Tillman to less man. This man is Chief Justice their special signal and when that is the present revival. Pope who refused to admit Jim Till- given they return at once to the men. papacy. He describes the festival day of office fresh upon my lips, do otherball." Tillman was so sure of ball that he had ordered a dress suit case sent sent a message to his wife that he was coming. Justice Pope had never reof Senator Tillman, having been elected did not shoot any of them. leated governor. The prosecution was party just for the purpose of giving likewise confident of giving an impar-

### DOWDALL NAMES STEVENSON.

For years William Tecumseh Dowdall was almost, unique as an Illinois publisher. He is perhaps the only man in Illinois who could run a newspaper for a generation and avoid every principle of business. He did it at Peoria and the National Democrat was kept alloat by the superb qualities for raising the wind possessed by Col. Dowdall. When Adial E. Stevenson was swinging his ax in the post office department at Washington he made rapidity that it seemed to fairly buzz. Dowdall postmaster at Peoria.

Dowdall dropped his newspaper and any trouble. woted his talents to the Peoria mail business and courting a rich Quincy Dowdall. He has been so much enbeen compelled to deprive the country The Chicago Journal says "that the benefactor, Stevenson, as the demosense and a memory for those who have helped him in the past. So he comes to the assistance of his friend in Bloomington who, even now has his ear to the ground, and is waiting for the call to action. In good sooth the democratic party might go farther and fare a good deal worse, so far as Stevin public life, and while he isn't an orator, he belongs to that class of placid statesmen of the James Buchanan, James K. Polk and Franklin Plerce as any other place on earth, and type, long in favor with the party, emluently respectable old duffers, who how there seemed to me to be a certain had no particular ideas of their own, but were willing to be guided by the

## They Have a System In Texas Decatur Man Tells Experiences

lates to his friends some interesting

"Down there they hunt on a sys-Our party was headed by Joe Pillar, a hunter and trapper, and what he said, in conection with the opinion least during the winter months." of the master of the hounds, was law in the party. The man in charge of the hounds was a half breed Mexican, a mixture of negro and Span-

"The performance of the hounds was what interested me as much as any-When we started out the halfbreed stooped over the dog he called Queen,' the head of the pack, and patting her on the head said, 'nothing but deer today, Queen. Do you hear? Nothing but deer.' I was told that when he gave the dogs instructions! they knew what he said and would The hounds whined when he of the Cross." did not follow the trail of anything hunt the hounds paid no attention to John Mitchell surely has a level cluded to start a jack rabbit and the master of the hounds told the dogs that he wanted jack rabbit and nothing else. The first thing that key started

was a rabbit and the hounds went after no and has served notice on the district dogs understood him. A part of their board members of that section that he system is that when you start out after deer you must shoot at nothing else. The first day we went out I was near that the purse raising will be stopped, the center of the line and soon after to his duty, such a lofty conception I had it right when I saw that thing shoot. At once all of the party came back to me to see what I shot at. They dignity of a national appeal for jus- have a system of signals and when tice. He has given the cause a sanc- they fire on game, afterwards tell by shooting in a certain way what it was. Every one of the local hunters carand what was the result.

"There is something odd about that the cane brake the hunters know it is Country into the Father's House." useless to pursue, because if the animal enters the brake nothing can fol-The dogs pay no attention to of Indecision."

There is game there without limit, following the evening sermon. deer which I killed and the pelts of m. three wild cats. The shooting was out school 9 o'clock a. m. of season and I did not dare bring | First Baptist Church-S. H. Bowwise than refuse the application for home anything more than the hides, yer, pastor. The usual services will the fellows there is shooting deer or 9:30 a. m. horseback and I did not venture in that pastor will preach. thick as flies and I saw no end of sons to unite with the church.

> After night when a deer comes within from that neighborhood as candidates range of your light and looks in your direction his eyes seem to be as large be in readiness, will be baptized at the as your fist. It is an easy mark for the hunter, but there is this trouble, that if you are in the woods where for the life of you tell if it is a steer or t deer that is standing in your light.

"Down there they use the small cal-Pillar, the fellow who headed our party, could fire his rifle with such He would put two or three bullets into a deer almost in the same spot without

"I was down in southwestern part of Texas and the fellows were breaking ground and planting corn. widow whom he soon after married. Of don't prepare ground after the fashion late the world has heard little of in vogue here. They plow a furrow and drop their corn into that and then at a distance of from six to nine feet grossed in private affairs that he has plew another furrow and plant another row. Between the rows the ground is of his active advice and service. But ing I don't know, but the rows of corn he has broken the silence and comes are six to nine feet apart and the forward to suggest his old friend and ground between goes to waste so far as the corn is concerned. The weath-

"On my way home I went down to Galveston because I wanted to see the city which had been so nearly destroyed by the tidal wave. While 10:30, Sunday school at 2 p. m. made me open my eyes. It was from Germany and had come to this country with a cargo of coal. It was being unloaded by a steam elevator. The captain of the vessel told me that the cargo would be equal to thirty train loads of eighteen cars, each car having

a enpacity of 100 tons. other day. The people there are, according to their statements, as safe declare that they have no idea that most of his Opportunities." another wave will ever come, but somesomething which indicated that they were in constant fear,

"From the beach I saw some odd to them from the remote and vener- water some little distance from the and 7:30 p. m. The paster will preach in shore and I asked what they were, the morning. In the evening the special The answer was that they were a por- service arranged by the Men's club

William Coble, the Wabash fireman, | tirely disappeared and the ruins were who came home a few days ago after still apparent above the surface of a visit of three weeks in Texas, re- the water. We stood at the water's edge with the knowledge that formerly experiences in the Lone Star state. the city extended four blocks beyond us into what is now the sea.

"I don't fancy that I would like to live in Galveston, but coming home at this time makes one feel that I would like to live in that climate at

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

sesima Sunday. High Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; choral vespers and lecture, 4 p. m. The subject of the paper to be read at 4 p. m. is "The Point of Divergence Return to Christian". Miss Mae Harwood has kindly conented to sing at the 4 p. m. vespers.

Ash Wednesday, Holy communion 7 sented to sing at the 4 p. m. vespers. a. m. "The Way of the Cross," 7:45 Friday 7:45 p. m., "The Way

North Main Street M. E. Church-Class meeting, 9:30 a. ni.; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. This will For my amusement they con- be Rev. F. N. Sandifur's last Sunday at the North Main Street church. at the North Main Street church. Opportunity will be given to any to unite with church at the close of both

> Second Baptist Church-Leon Leonard, pastor. South Broadway street. Bible school, 9:30 a, m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The

revival meetings continue next week. Church of God-J. Bernard, paster. This is a noble action on the part of we started I slipped off of a fallen morning subject, "Spiritual Power," Mitchell. He has shown such devotion pine tree and at my feet up jumped evening topic. "The Brevity of Life." Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. There will be reception of members after the moraing sermon. First M. E.—William J. Davidson, pastor. Classmeeting at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; public worship at 10:45 a. m., with sermon on "The Value of the Scriptures;" Junior league at 2:45 p. m. No intermediate league has been provided to the scriptures. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. termediate league because o. 1 meeting in lecture room of executive comhorn what it is that they have shot mittee of Young People's Federation at 3:30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 motives and the honesty of his inten- horn business. If a deer is started Public Life;" public worship at 7:30 and goes in a certain direction, toward p. m., with sermon on "From a Far

Central Church of Christ.—Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning Under such circumstances sermon, "Blessed in Doing." they call in the dogs by sounding the ing theme, "God or Baal? The Evil shoot down an unarmed and defense- the sounding of the horn unless it is of evangelistic character and will close there will be a baptismal man to bail. He said "While very I brought home th skins of the three day school, 9:30 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p.

During my stay I killed a number of be held at the First Baptist church wild turkeys. The favorite sport of today. The Bible school meets at This is followed by the down and had packed his things. He hunting wild boar. That is done on regular morning worship when the sport. The wild ducks there were as an opportunity will be given for per- the Philippines it is worth while to fused ball before, and is a close friend alligators in some of the ponds but Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 3 o'clock tented and prosperous. The \$3,900,000 the commission asks for a should be the commission asks for a should be commission. of Senator Tillman, having been elected attorney general when Tillman was my friends got up a night hunting will preach. This is the last Sunday have given close attention to Philipin Rev. Roach's pastorate here, as he me the experience and seeing how begins work with the Roodhouse Bapeasy it is to kill deer after night. The tist church on March 1st. The evential showing, and there was an extra- hunter has a pair of small lamps ing service will be in the nature of Eattleships authorized in 1898 and to ordinary interest manifested by the fastened on a cap in front of a circular a farewell service for Mr. Roach and reflector. Thus equipped it is an easy it is expected that the members of thing to see the eyes of a deer more East Park congregation over which than a hundred yards distant. They Mr. Roach has had special care, will gave one demonstration of now the attend this service. Those who have thing was done and then we quit, recently been received in the church

> evening service East Park Chapel-Sunday School at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Sunday A Correspondent Thus Describes His there are any domestic cattle, you can't school exercises will be followed by a short evangelistic service, conducted by the pastor, S. H. Bowyer, There will be no evening service at the chapibre rifle and some of the hunters are el, but the members and congregation wonderfully expert in its use. Joe of the chapel will join in the service at the First Baptist church where Rev. Roach will preach and at which time the ordinance of baptism will be administered to those of the chapel neighborhood and others who may be ready for baptism.

for baptism and any others that may

A. M. E. Church-A. T. Jackson, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. All are invited to attend.

German Baptist Brethren .. - S. W. Garber, paster. Services at Goodway mission on Bradford street, near North Water. Preaching Sunday 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday school 10 these services. First Church of Christ, Scientist-

Powers' building, fourth floor, rooms 412 and 413 1-2. Services at 10:55 a. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 11:30. Wednesday evening in a short time the cancer came out, meeting at 7:45. All are welcome. Grace M. E., Wm. Brandon, pastor

Preaching at 7.30. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Spiritual Meeting-Mrs. India Hill will hold services at 1205 North Church street at 7:15 p. m. Subject of discourse "Death and the After Life."

All are welcome.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.-West Eldorado and Monroe streets, J. enson is concerned. He has been long signed to protect the city from an- at 10:45 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sunday W. McDonald, pastor—Public worship cure you sound sleep and effect a other tidal wave goes on stendily all school at 9:30 a, in. Y. P. S. C. E. at of the time, Sundays the same as any 6: 30 p. m. The pastor will preach at Store and Bell, the Drugist. both services. Morning subject: "Christianity and Patriotism." Evening subject: "The Young Man Who Made the

St. John's Episcopal Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Litany, 10:30.

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